East Jordan Public Library

Charlevoix County Herald.

VOLUME 47 — EAST JORDAN, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 24, 1943. — NUMBER 52

Rotary Club To Sponsor Institute

OF INTERNATIONAL UNDERSTANDING. FIRST DISCUSSION ON JAN. 14.

An Institute of International Understanding will be held at the High School from January 14 to February 4 under the sponsorship of the East Jordan Rotary Club. This will consist of a series of four weekly meetings. The Institute will present outstanding authorities on various phases of international affairs.

According to Bob Campbell, president, this program is being sponsored to give the people of the community an opportunity to hear informed speakers discuss the dominating forces on the world scene and their probable effect on a post war world.

The Institute will also be an aid to high school students as the speakers have agreed to appear before the high school groups.

The theme of the Institute will be: Contributors to a New World Order — discussed under the following titles:

January 14, The Russian Republics as Contributors by Simon M. Davidian, Lima, Ohio.

January 21, The Americas as Contributors by Dr. O. D. Foster, Washington, D. C.

January 28, Oriental Nations as Contributors by Mrs. Geraldine Townsend Fitch, Long Island, New York.

February 4, The British. Max Black, Urbana, Illinois.

This will be an unusual opportunity for the people of East Jordan to hear discussed current world issues by the best speakers Rotary International can secure. After each meeting an open forum will be held giving the public an opportunity to ask questions and express opinions.

Mrs. Lewis Milliman Passed Away Dec. 16 Following A Brief Illness

Mrs. Lewis Milliman passed away at her home in this city Thursday, Dec. 16th, following a stroke and a brief illness of four weeks.

Minnie Rea was born Sept. 6th, 1880, in Beulah township, Sanilac County, Mich. During her life she resided at Croswell, Marshall, Midland, Millington, East Jordan. She attended the Croswell and Midland public schools.

On Dec. 10, 1902, she was united in marriage to Lewis Milliman. They came to East Jordan in 1929. Mrs. Milliman was a member of the Millington Methodist Church.

Deceased is survived by the husband, a daughter and son— Wilda Milliman, Battle Creek; Victor Milliman, Detroit. A sister and brother— Mrs. John Gill, Corpus Christi, Texas; Dr. Benton Rea, Detroit.

Funeral services were held Sunday afternoon, Dec. 19th, at the Watson Funeral Home, conducted by Rev. H. C. Moore, pastor of the Methodist Church. Burial was at Sunset Hill. Bearers were Rex Hickox, Howard Darbee, Ira Bartlett, I. L. Bowen, Elmer Hott, LeRoy Sherman.

Those from out of town to attend the funeral were the daughter and son.

Claud Shepard Was Life-long Resident Of This Vicinity

Claud Shepard passed away at Lockwood Hospital, Petoskey, Wednesday, Dec. 15th, following several months illness, from sclerosis of the liver.

Claud, born April 9, 1887 at East Jordan was the eldest son of Stephen and Bertha Shepard. He grew to manhood and spent his entire life, 56 yrs. in this vicinity.

On April 18, 1911 he was united in marriage to Alice Hott of Wilson township.

Surviving him are the widow, three sons and one daughter; Ralph of East Jordan; Donald in Air Cadet training school; Jamestown, North Dakota; and twins Robert and Marion at home; and three small grandsons. Also four brothers and sister, Arthur Shepard of Midland; Frank, William, Heston and Mrs. Grace Vogel of East Jordan. His parents and one brother preceeded him in death. He was a member of Peninsula Grange No. 70.

Funeral services were held at the Watson funeral home Saturday afternoon, Dec. 18, conducted by Rev. Howard C. Moore, pastor of the Methodist Church of East Jordan. Bearers: Arthur, Frank William and Heston Shepard, Elmer Hott and Fred Vogel. Final resting place, Sunset Hill.

Those from out of town to attend the funeral were:— Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Shepard and daughter Ruth of Midland; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Coselman of Flint; Mr. and Mrs. Guy Stanhope and Mr. and Mrs. Underhill of Boyne City.

East Jordan Lodge 379 F. & A. M. Install Officers Tuesday Night

At a special meeting of East Jordan Lodge No. 379, F. & A. M., the following officers were installed for 1944:—

W. M. — Theodore Malpass
S. W. — Walter Davis
J. W. — Earl H. Clark
Treasurer — Wm. Aldrich
Sec'y — George W. Bechtold
Chaplain — C. W. Sidebotham
S. D. — Howard C. Darbee
J. D. — Archie Howe
S. — John P. Seiler
S. — Joseph R. Clark
M. — Sam J. Colter
T. — Robert G. Proctor

Lutheran Church Christmas Services

Christ Church of Wilson Township wishes to announce the following schedule of holiday services:

December 24th. 8:00 p. m. Children's Vespers

December 26th — 9:30 a. m. Worship with Communion

The Children's Vespers will feature the Christmas Story in recitation and song by the members of the Sunday-School under the leadership of Miss Margaret Behling. The misses Ella and Esther Golke will sing "O Holy Night" in duet.

The pastor will deliver a sermonette at the Vespers, and gifts will be distributed to the children by Mrs. Henry Eggersdorf.

Because no heart is as empty and lonely as the heart without Christ, we earnestly invite all those who have no church-home to come and worship with us, and find peace and hope at the manger-bed of Jesus our Savior.

Homemakers' Corner

— by —

Home Economics Specialists Michigan State College

MARSH RABBITS MAKE FINE EATING

Michigan's leading fur bearer, the muskrat, gets called another name when it lands in the frying pan.

Then the muskrat takes on such names as marsh hare or marsh rabbit, tastes fine if well prepared and adds meat to the menu without calling for meat ration points.

Muskrats are taken mainly for their pelts, according to the M.S.C. farm game extension service, yet the carcass is edible and should not be discarded. Farmers' markets have seen displays of the dressed out muskrat since cold weather began.

Flesh of the animal is dark red, fine-garined and tender. The meat should be soaked overnight in a weak salt solution to draw out the blood. If the gamey taste is objectionable, soaking in the salt solution or in a vinegar solution made by adding one cup of vinegar to one quart of water reduces this gamey taste.

Typical muskrat dishes are fried muskrat, muskrat smothered in onions, muskrat meat loaf or baked stuffed maskrat with carrots.

In the frying, the muskrat is disjointed after its overnight soaking. Pieces suitably sized are parboiled 20 minutes, then dipped in an egg yolk and milk batter, adding salt and flour. The pieces are dropped into hot fat for browning, then a cover is added and the meat cooked slowly for about 1½ hours.

Reports indicate 343,834 muskrat were trapped in 1942. At 1½ pounds dressed, a total of 552,335 pounds of meat could have been available if all carcasses were utilized.

Christmas Services In St. Joseph Church Midnight Christmas Eve

The Rev. J. Malinowski will celebrate the High Mass and preach the sermon at midnight Christmas eve. The St. Joseph Choir under the direction of Mrs. Irene Snyder will sing the following Christmas carols before the midnight Mass:

"O Holy Night"
"Silent Night"
"Angels Message"

Mass will begin promptly after singing of the hymns. The Kyrie Gloria, Sanctus, Benedictus and Agnus Dei will be taken from the Mass in honor of St. Stanislaus and the Credo from Leonard's Mass in F. During the Offertory the choir will sing the Adeste Fideles.

The second Mass Christmas morning will be at the Bohemian Settlement at nine o'clock.

The third Mass will be in East Jordan at 10:30 a. m. followed by benediction of the Blessed Sacrament. During this Mass the choir will sing many beautiful Christmas carols.

After the midnight Mass the whole congregation will sing the usual hymn for the boys in the service.

E.J.H.S. News

(by Donna Holland)

KINDERGARDEN — Miss Wolf

We are having a Xmas party Wednesday afternoon. Our mothers are invited to attend.

We put up our Xmas tree & made decorations for it.

FIRST GRADE — Mrs. Brooks

We have window decorations for our room.

Mr. Addis brought us our Xmas tree. We have several pupils out with whooping cougs. We hope they will be back soon.

Our Xmas party will be held Wednesday afternoon. We hope all of the mothers will come.

1st, 2nd GRADES — Miss Swedberg

We made our own wrapping paper for our Xmas presents this year.

Our Xmas party will be Wednesday afternoon.

SECOND GRADE — Miss Munk

Two of our Students were neither absent nor tardy this past month. They were Janet Streeter, and Luella Lundy.

Our Xmas party will be held Wed. afternoon.

2, 3, & 4 GRADES — Miss Deitz

We are building a fireplace in our room.

Jack Lundy brought us our Xmas tree. We have made decorations and decorated it.

We also have a mange scene.

We also have a manger scene. Malpass and Ray Gee will be back with us for our Xmas party.

THIRD GRADE — Mrs. Hager

We will have our Xmas party on Thursday. We have been decorating our tree and room.

FIFTH GRADE — Mrs. Benson

We have a poster of V-mail Christmas cards. There are four from Great Britain, one from Italy, one from Hawaii, and one from Cuba. There were cards received by Kay Sinclair, Gerald Crandall, Jean Harrison, James Ailstein, Alice Gibbard and Roger Benson.

Marianne DeFores brought a tree for our room. We decorated it last Wednesday. Gerald Crandall brought lights.

We have large Chrstmas greeting on the wall written in Hawaiian and Spanish.

Mike Brennan, Dale Lee, and Elwin Evans decorated our room with evergreen boughs. They have a V for victory and V in code.

Our Christmas party will be next Thursday, Dec. 23.

5th, 6th GRADE — Mrs. Larsen

Harry and Russell Fyan brought a a Christmas tree for our room.

Our room received a letter from Phyliss Bergman who moved to Muskegon.

The following 5th graders have been neither absent nor tardy the last month, Donald Danforth, Hilda Jan DeVenter and, Harry Webster.

The 6th graders who were not absent nor tardy are: Barbara Braman, Mary Bricker, Fred Burbank and Barbara Bussing.

HIGH SCHOOL NEWS

Harold Donner has been in the hospital this past week and we all wish a speedy recovery.

HONOR ROLL

SEVENTH GRADE

Lorraine Butler	A	A	A	A	A
Fred Holland	A	A	B	B	B
Jeanine Olstrom	B	B	B	B	B
Louise Nielson	A	A	B	B	B
Laura Alm	A	A	A	A	B
Judy Carson	B	B	B	B	B
Ben Braman	B	B	B	B	B
Ruby Gibbard	A	A	B	B	B
Barbara Nason	A	B	B	B	B
Ann Richards	A	B	B	B	B

EIGHTH GRADE

Betty Brooks	A	A	A	A	B
Richard Malpass	A	B	B	B	C
Sally Campbell	A	B	B	B	C
Jim Brennan	B	B	B	B	B
Elaine Gaimore	A	B	B	B	B
Helen Neilson	A	B	B	B	B
Bobby Benson	A	A	B	B	B
Sue Umlor	A	A	B	B	C
Francis Zitka	A	A	B	B	C
Kenneth Richards	A	B	B	B	C

NINTH GRADE

Herman Beyer	B	B	B	B	
Sue Whiteford	B	B	B	B	
Anna Nichols	A	B	B	C	
Ann Whiteford	A	A	B	B	
Florence Rogers	A	B	B	B	
Dan Sinclair	B	B	B	B	
Dick Sherman	B	B	B	B	
Iris Petrie	A	A	A	A	
Otto Nemecek	A	A	B	B	
Margot Neilson	A	A	A	A	
Donna Holland	A	B	B	B	
Victor Ayres	A	B	B	C	
Jack Wiesler	B	B	B	B	

TENTH GRADE

Genevieve Barnett	A	B	B	C	
Mae Moore	A	B	B	C	

ELEVENTH GRADE

Katherine Blossie	B	B	B	B	
Evadina TerAvest	A	B	B	C	
Fern Morris	A	B	B	C	
Maxine Lord	A	A	B	C	
Delores McCarthy	A	A	A	B	
Albert Slate	A	B	B	C	

TWELFTH GRADE

Elgy Brintnall	A	A	B	C	
Mary Ann Lenosky	A	A	A	A	
Betty Ann Scott	A	A	B	B	B
Parker Seiler	A	A	B	B	

(Continued on last page)

Charlevoix County Men Accepted For Service At Detroit, December 6th.

The following men were accepted by the branch of service opposite their names, at the Detroit Induction Station, December 6th, 1943.

Name	Home Town	Service
Lawrence H. Bennett	E. J.	N.
Stanley C. Hale	E.J.	N.R.
LeRoy F. Allen	E. J.	N.
John W. Smith	B. C.	A
Delbert O. Paquette	B.C.	A.
Russell G. Chipman	B. C.	N.
Jackie C. Sutliff	B. C.	N.
Simeon C. Perron	Char.	A.
William I. Supernaw	C.	A.
Walter C. Bergeon	C.	A.
Archie L. Livingston	C.	N
Otto T. Skeel	C.	N.
Louis A. Edwards	Char.	N.
Stanley L. Dean	Char.	N.
Tracey L. Harvey	Char.	N
Floyd H. Henley	Char.	N.
Alfred A. Lick	B. F.	N.
Stanley S. Skop	B. F.	N.
Peter A. Jarema	B. F.	N.
Daniel A. LaFreniere	St. J.	N.
John C. Cunningham	St. J.	A.

Charlevoix County Board

James St. Arno Passes Away At Age Of Ninety-Three

James St. Arno, age 93 years died Dec. 14 8:00 a.m. at the hom of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Miiller, 329 E. Main. Boyne City. Grandpa St. Arno as he was known to every one was born in Three Rivers, Quebec, Oct. 28th, 1850. At the age of 36 he came to this country with his family making his home at Manistique, then moved on a farm in Cooks. From there he moved his family to Fayette where he took out a homestead and made his home till 1936 when he moved to East Jordan with his son, James and family. Mrs. Miiller being his son's wife.

He leaves five daughters to mourn his death, Mrs. Exzilda Fagau, Mrs. Myra Thill of Fayette, Mrs. Rose Rice of Iron Mountain, Mrs. Angela Goumont of Rapid River, Mrs. Alice Pizzala of Pontiac. He has 31 grandchildren, 1 foster grand child, 21 great grand children, 2 foster great grand children. His wife, and nine children preceeded him in death. Three daughters, Mrs. Rice, Mrs. Goumont, Mrs. Pizzala, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Miiller and a grand son, James St. Arno were at his bedside when death came.

Funeral service was held Thursday, Dec. 16th at East Jordan in the family lot, with his son James who died 1941. Grandpa had good eye sight, he never wore glasses and could easily see a pin on the floor.

Dairy Feed Payments Will Be Made Jan. 1

Farmers in Charlevoix County may receive their Dairy Feed Payments for the months of November and December, beginning January 1st, at the AAA Office in Boyne City, by presenting evidence of sale of whole milk, butterfat, and dairy butter.

Farmers who may find it inconvenient to call at the AAA Office for their payment, may submit their cream statements or other evidence by mail. The draft covering the amount due will be forwarded to the farmer at once and all supporting evidence will be returned with the payment.

We are urging all farmers to submit their evidence immediately after the first of the year in order that all payments may be made promptly.

Dog Tax Notice

Dog license taxes are now due and payable at the office of the City Treasurer. Fees, Male 75c; female, $1.50. If not paid by June 1st, taxes will be returned to the County Treasurer and an additional fee made.

G. E. BOSWELL
adv. 51-4 City Treasurer

City Tax Notice

County and School Taxes for the City of East Jordan are now due and payable at my office in the Municipal Building.

G. E. BOSWELL
adv. 50-4 City Treasurer

AN APPRECIATION

We wish to thank our many friends and neighbors, for there kindness during My wifes illness at the Hospital and home.

Richard Farmer
52x1 and family

Next week The American Weekly New Size. With features in much greater variety, pages streamlined, and an enlarged staff of distinguished artists, an old friend in new dress will greet you next Sunday. Don't miss this first issue of the New Size of The American Weekly, the magazine distributed with next week's Sunday Chicago Herald-American.

Streets Must Be Cleared Of Cars During Early Morning Hours

All streets in the City of East Jordan must be cleared of cars from 2:00 to 6:00 a. m. every day from Dec. 20th. to April 20th. to allow open passage of snow plows.

This is in accordance with a City Ordinance. Any car left parked during these hours will be towed off the streets and a charge made against the owner.

By order of the Common Council.
HARRY SIMMONS,
52-3 Chief of Police

Persons 21-25 Y'rs of Age Must Be Identified In Purchasing Liquor

Effective January 1, purchasers or consumers of liquor who are between the ages of 21 to 25, inclusive, must be prepared to furnish proper identification when purchasing liquor in the state of Michigan.

Identification cards may be obtained from the county clerk's office in the county in which the applicant resides. A small photograph and birth certificate of applicant must be furnished when making application for the card. Any person selling liquor to a person 25 year of age or less may demand to see this idenification card.

A ruling from the state attorney general's office fixes a fee of one dollar for the cards, which will go into the county's general fund.

East Jordan LIBRARY NOTES

Books added to shelves

Gifts from the Carnegie Endowment: 4 books.

America and Asia: problems of today's war and peace of tomorrow by Lattimere.

The Unknown Country: Canada and her People — Hutchinson

Africa: Facts and Forecasts — Maisel

Here is Africa — Gatti (Many pictures of places and people.)

Sing for Christmas — Wheeler

(Book of songs and stories for the ...)

Bat: Story of a bull terrier —Meader

VICTORY BOOK CAMPAIGN

Mrs. Secord has donated several books for the V.B.C. and Mr. Frank Foote has given one.

The V.B.C. Committee has asked us to continue receiving any late books that may be contributed to this cause.Their supply of old books is more than sufficient for their needs.

Holiday Hi-Jinks At Temple

It's a clean sweep for fun at the Temple during the Christmas week with three out of the four programs dedicated to laughter and merriment. James Cagney, Bob Hope, Betty Hutton, Humphrey Bogart, Helen Walker, Diana Hale, Susan Peters, Mary Astor, and Herbert Marshall are but a few of the many favorites that are featured. Extra fine short subjects are assembled on each program and we specially note the latest issue of the March Of Time for Tuesday and Wednesday and the first official pictures of the capture of Tarawa which will be shown on Friday and Saturday.

Announcement is also made of the annual New Years Eve Mid-Nite Jamboree with all it's fun and good-fellowship. Favors, hats, noise makers, serpentine, all will be provided to add to the holiday spirit but the hit of the night will be the presentation of the surprise feature picture. The showing at the Temple will be one of the first in Michigan and due to contract provisions it's title cannot be announced—but it has been reviewed as the greatest novelty picture of the decade—so be ready for the fun. Curtain time will be 11:30 p. m. New Years Eve.

A resume of the week is below:

Fri-Sat; James Cagney, Humphrey Bogart in, "Oklahoma Kid". First pictures of capture of Tarawa. Sports. Color Cartoon.

Sun-Mon; Bob Hope and Betty Hutton in, "Let's Face It". Sports. Cartoon. News.

Tues-Wed; Susan Peters, Mary Astor, Herbert Marshall, "Young Ideas." March Of Time. Novelty. Color Cartoon.

Thursday only. Family Nite; Helen Walker, Diana Hale, James Brown in, "The Good Fellows." Musical Comedy. Sports. No. 6 the Masked Marvel."

New Years Eve Mid-Nite Jamboree 11:30 p. m.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our many friends and neighbors for their kindness at the death of our husband and father, Mr. Claude Shepard. Also Rev. Moore for his kind words of comfort.

Mrs. Alice Shepard
Mr. & Mrs. Ralph Shepard
A|S Donald Shepard
Marian and Robert Shepard

Farmers Elect New AAA Officers

COMMITTEE FOR 1944 ELECTED SATURDAY AT COUNTY CONVENTION IN BOYNE CITY

The Charlevoix County AAA Committee for 1944 was elected last Saturday at a County Convention in Boyne City, by delegates from all townships in the county. Walter H. Henley, of Marion township, was re-elected chairman for the fifth consecutive term of office. Melvin J. Somerville of Evangeline township was elected as vice-chairman, and Lawrence Addis of South Arm township was elected as third member. LeRoy Hardy of Wilson township and Carl Prohaska, Bay township, were chosen as alternates to the county committee. The 1944 term of office began immediately upon election of the members to office.

Norrine L. Porter, of Boyne City, was re-appointed secretary-treasurer of the county association by the county committee at the conclusion of the election.

Delegates taking part in the County Convention were chosen at community elections on Friday evening. At these meetings Community AAA Committees were elected as follows: Bay Township: Chairman, Carl Prohaska; Vice-chairman, Tom Willis; Third member, Mrs. Frances Skornia; alternates, Albert Skornia and Fred Stolt. Boyne Valley, Chandler and Hudson Townships: Chairman, Henry Korthase; Vice-chairman, Perry MaGee; third member, Peter Dobiniak; alternates, Harry DeNise and Thomas Matelski. Evangeline and Melrose townships: Chairman, Frank Carlson; Vice-chairman, Allen Sherk; Third Member, James Habasco; Alternates, Robert Tainter and Carl Stevens. Hayes Township: Chairman, William J. Price; Vice chairman, Carlos J. Cole; Third Member, Wolfe Price; Alternates, William Hair and Leo Berg. Eveline Township: Chairman, Walter Kemp; Vice-chairman, Herbert Gould; Third Member, Arthur Nicloy; Alternates, Philo Giffin and Frank Russell. Marion and Norwood Township: Chairman, Clayton Smith; Vice-chairman, Archie Brown; Third member, Clyde Cunningham; Alternates, Levern McGhan and Orville Hilton. South Arm Township; Chairman, Theodore LaCroix; Vice-chairman, Ira Lee; Third member, William Boss; Alternates, Manuel Bartholomew and Delbert Ingalls. Wilson Township: Chairman, LeRoy Hardy; Vice-chairman, Ralph Lenosky; Third member, Luther Brintnall; Alternates Claude Pearsall, Jr., and Charles Shepard. Beaver Island: Chairman, William Schmidt; Vice-Chairman, George Ricksgers; and Third member, Frank D. O'Donnell.

These community and county committeemen were elected by farmers in the townships and county to cooperate with and assist the Secretary of Agriculture in the administration of the National Farm Program during the coming year.

CARD OF THANKS

Our sincere appreciation is extended neighbors and friends for kindness and sympathy shown and for floral tokens of remembrance in the hours of anxiety and bereavement occasioned by the recent illness and death of our beloved father, the late James St. Arno.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Miiller

RATIONING AT A GLANCE

Office — City Hall, East Jordan
Telephone 187
Open Saturday — Mon. Tuesday
8:00 to 12:00 a. m.
1:00 to 5:00 p. m.

Meats, Cheese, Butter, Fats, Canned Fish, Canned Milk

Ration Boob 3 — Brown stamps L, M,N,P,Q now valid. R. valid Sunday, Dec. 26th.

Processed Fruits and Vegetables

Ration book 4 — Green stamps D. E. F now valid.

Sugar

Ration Book 4 — Stamp 29 now valid for five pounds.

Rationed Shoes

Ration Book No. 1 — Stamp 18 valid indefinitely. Stamp 1 on "Airplane" sheet of book No. 3 now good, and valid indefinitely.

Fuel Oil

New coupons No. 1 valid until Jan. 3, 1944. Worth 10 gallons a unit, with most coupons wirth several units each.

Gasoline

No. 9 stamps of A book valid for three gallons through Jan. 21st. B and C coupons good for two gallons.

Stoves

Purchase certificates obtainable from local boards.

Best Image Possible

East Jordan Public Library

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Steady Progress Marks Allied Drive In Italy; Repulse Nazi Counter Blows; Steel Producers Open Wage Parleys As CIO Asks 17c an Hour Pay Boost

(EDITOR'S NOTE: When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of Western Newspaper Union's news analysis and not necessarily of this newspaper.)

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

CONGRESS:

Surplus Funds

Government agencies with unspent appropriations would have to turn their surpluses over to the U. S. treasury under an amendment adopted by the U. S. senate.

Sponsored by Sen. Kenneth McKeller (Tenn.) the amendment was part of a $308,000,000 deficiency appropriations bill later sent to a joint senate-house committee for settlement of differences between the two congressional branches.

The amendment was directly aimed against the budget bureau, which recently took control over $13,000,000,000 saved by the army out of its $71,000,000,000 appropriation. The amendment also prohibited the army from transferring 10 per cent of appropriations to other funds.

Said Senator McKeller: ". . . We (congress) don't want to surrender our power to appropriate and designate the purpose for which . . . money shall be spent."

Remove Feed Duties

To encourage additional feed imports for shortage areas, the house passed a resolution removing duties on wheat, corn, oats, barley, rye, flax, cottonseed and hay for a 90-day period.

Frank Carlson

Although approved by a 255 to 55 vote, the resolution was bitterly contested by many middlewestern congressmen, spearheaded by Representative Frank Carlson (Kan.) who said: ". . . It will set a dangerous precedent by removing tariffs. It places the American farmer in competition with farmers of every nation of the world that produces these crops." Furthermore, they contended the action would not increase present imports, already hampered by shipping difficulties.

In advocating passage of the resolution, proponents declared current feed shortages are causing a loss of millions of pounds of milk and poultry production.

LABOR:

Open Steel Parley

With the United States Steel company leading the way, more than 150 steel producers agreed to enter into wage negotiations with the CIO, representing 500,000 workers in the industry.

Employing 166,000 workers, the United States Steel company is the nation's greatest producer, operating through five subsidiaries which turned out 21,064,000 tons last year.

CIO demands a 17 cents an hour pay boost to offset rises in living costs which have allegedly increased 23 per cent since January, 1941, while wage raises have been limited to 15 per cent. Present hiring rates are 78 cents an hour.

In the meantime, the independent union of the National Steel company asked a minimum wage of $1 an hour for 20,000 employees, who thrice previously had been granted wage increases while CIO and other steel producers haggled over terms.

Senate Votes Boost

An eight cents an hour raise for 1,100,000 non-operating rail workers was approved by the senate by a vote of 74 to 4 and sent on to the house for consideration.

Composed of clerks, machinists, and cleaners, the unions originally asked for a 20 cent increase. A special board appointed by the President recommended an over-all eight cent raise, but Economic Stabilizer Vinson opposed it, proposing a substitute plan embracing a sliding scale ranging from four to ten cents more per hour. This latter schedule would cost the railroads 18 million dollars a year less than the flat eight cent raise.

Opposition to the raise in congress was based on the anti-inflation policy of the administration, Vinson stating that in his opinion, the eight cent increase is a violation of the "Little Steel" formula, limiting wage increases to 15 per cent over January, 1941, levels.

Sen. Clyde Reed (Kan.) said that if the senate rejected the plan the workers would set a strike date, and then the government would have to seize the railroads "within four or five weeks."

Battleship Wisconsin

As more than 30,000 cheered, the navy's 52,600 ton super-battleship, Wisconsin, was launched at Philadelphia, Pa.

In the making for 33 months, the Wisconsin cost $90,000,000. With a speed of 33 knots, the huge warhorse will pack nine 16-inch guns, and carry as many antiaircraft fighters in an area less than one-tenth the size of an average city block as an entire antiaircraft regiment.

With a bow towering higher than a five-story building, the Wisconsin is one of the navy's three superbattleships, the others being the New Jersey and the Iowa.

ITALY:

Overlook Rome Road

Having fought their way to the crest of mountain ridges overlooking the road to Rome, doughboys from Lieut. Gen. Mark Clark's Fifth army slowly pushed down the slopes toward the flatlands around the enemy's key bastion of Cassino.

But in this sector, as well as the British sector along the Adriatic coast to the east, the Nazis bitterly counter-attacked, throwing in strong armored forces against Gen. Bernard Montgomery's men in an effort to slow his march toward the important center of Pescara, with its highway leading eastward to Rome.

As General Clark's doughboys edged forward, they left scattered points of resistance behind them, necessitating further action to remove these hot-beds and secure their lines. Continuing action, the Allies' air force pounded Nazi supply depots above Rome, which were being used to stock the enemy in his winter line.

Mihailovitch vs. Broz

While it was reported that Jugoslavia's Chetnik leader Gen. Draga Mihailovitch intended to throw his forces against his fellow-countryman Gen. Tito Broz's Partisan guerrillas for setting up a state in opposition to King Peter's government-in-exile, it was revealed that the British were favoring Broz because he allegedly was offering greater resistance to the Germans.

Mihailovitch

Broz

Thus did the garbled Jugoslav situation take a new twist. Britain's support of the communist-backed Broz came after its formal recognition of King Peter's government, but in explaining its about-face, Britain said its policy was to let the people of occupied countries select their own leadership, and late reports indicated Broz had 300,000 behind him compared with Mihailovitch's 30,000.

Washington Digest

'Victory Volunteers' Proved Satisfactory Farm-Hands

Most of 700,000 Young People Made Good, Quickly Learning Agricultural Skills, And Working Hard and Long.

By BAUKHAGE
News Analyst and Commentator.

WNU Service, Union Trust Building, Washington, D. C.

World War II has taught the world that it is one thing to raise an army and another thing to feed it—feed its mouths and feed its guns.

It didn't take the United States long after Pearl Harbor to realize that it was easy enough to find enough sailors and soldiers if you didn't have to worry about finding the civilians to take care of them.

At present, 10 men out of every 100 are deferred from military service because industry needs them; 18 out of every 100 because the farmers have to have them. Thirty-six out of every 100 men now in the armed forces were working in shops or factories in 1940. Twenty-three out of every 100 were on farms three years ago.

Industry has charged that congress has been kindlier to the farmers when it came to deferring their help than it has been to them. However that may be, you won't hear any farmers complaining about having too much help. One thing, however, according to the reports that have come into the department of agriculture, the farmers are not complaining on one score that a lot of them thought they were going to have to complain about—that is, the help they get from the Victory Farm Volunteers of the U. S. Crop corps.

Many farmers who came to scoff remained to pray for more of the same.

Not all of the young folks who worked on farms this summer were perfect. It is estimated that there may have been some 700,000 of these young people, half were provided through the Federal Extension service of the War Food administration, as many more probably found jobs for themselves. Under the leadership of the State Extension service and with the active support of the schools, the youth-serving agencies, civic organizations and farm leaders, these Victory Farm Volunteers were assembled. Most of them made good.

Their story makes an interesting chapter in the history of American youth.

A Huge Task

It was no little job to launch the project. Forty-three state farm labor supervisors and some 5,000 county farm labor assistants, under the guidance of the county extension agents, worked out the plans and procedure based on the local needs. They worked with state, county and often local labor committees.

Of course, training was necessary. The boys and girls were carefully selected and many specially trained and supervised, and the farmers themselves learned that they could train better if they had a little training in the art of teaching themselves. This was provided.

Most of the young workers lived at home and were transported to the farms. This was done in school buses, trucks or cars. Teachers, ministers, youth leaders, acting as supervisors, often accompanied the workers right into the fields.

In some places, boys lived in camps, but 50,000 boys and girls lived right with the families where they worked and many soon became a part of the family, joining its activities, church, grange meetings, dances, picnics. Some liked the life so well, especially those from the big cities, that they stayed right through the winter, attending the local schools.

Of course it was natural that the farmers were skeptical at first at the idea of letting these strange kids overrun their places. But the majority changed their minds when they found how well the experiment worked. The young folks couldn't rival a trained farm worker, but some were able to do much of the work as well, and in some cases, even better. Many farmers arranged to keep the same workers the next year.

I talked to one farmer who took on an utterly green city boy. It was late summer when I saw them both. They were going to part and I can tell you both were pretty blue. School time had come and the boy's parents thought he better come home. He told me that he was going to be a farmer when he grew up and I believe nothing will stop him.

I saw a letter from a Crop corps city girl, very able at expressing herself. I want to quote one paragraph: "I have felt," she wrote, "unutterable satisfaction pervade this new 'me' as I squeezed, pulled and cajoled the last squirt of rich white milk from a reluctant mountain of a Guernsey cow . . . I am learning to love this new life and am surer than ever that I have chosen well in deciding to make it my own."

The Misfits

One of the great troubles of the world are the misfits, the folks who are in the wrong job. There are a lot of newspaper men who ought to be barbers and a lot of barbers who might have been better sailors, a lot of farmers who ought to be in business. There are many people who have an inborn love of the country that never gets a chance to come out—they don't even recognize they have it. This summer, many of these young folks discovered themselves—realized that the country was where they belonged!

I can well understand the remark of one of these volunteers, who probably in his normal lifetime would never have had a chance to acquire the self-confidence behind a desk or at a bench, that he felt when he learned to drive a team of horses.

"I felt that I was the most capable person in the world," he said, "when I could finally drive a tedder through the hay."

It will be hard to keep him and a lot of his ilk down at the shop after he's seen the farm.

* * *

Winter Traffic Hazards

The war department is concerned over the annual December peak in auto accidents, and Robert P. Patterson, undersecretary of war, and Lieut. Robert E. Raleigh, director of the International Association of Chiefs of Police, have teamed up to try to stop them.

Seven valuable tips, based on National Safety council research, on how to escape traffic tieups, skidwrecks, lost time and road blockades have been offered:

(1) Reduce speeds on snow and ice. It takes 3 to 11 times normal distance to stop on snow or ice. Repair old tire chains.

(2) Protect visibility. Check defroster, windshield wipers, headlights and keep windshield clean. You must see a hazard to avoid it.

(3) Use anti-skid chains. Tire chains reduce braking distances 40 to 50 per cent and provide traction on snow or ice.

(4) Don't crowd traffic. When roads are slippery, allow three to six car lengths for every 10 m.p.h. because snow and ice increase braking distances 3 to 11 times over those required on dry pavement. Slipperiness varies, glare ice at thawing temperatures being twice as slippery as dry ice near zero.

(5) Anticipate mistakes. Drive so that you are prepared for any emergency under prevailing conditions. Anticipate mistakes of pedestrians and other drivers.

(6) Signal your intentions. In turning or stopping on hard-packed snow or ice, remember other drivers need more time and distance to adjust themselves to your moves. Give them a chance. Some may have neglected chains and have insufficient traction.

(7) Mechanics are scarce and your vehicle may have to last for the duration. Essential transportation is vital to victory. An ounce of prevention is now worth ten pounds of cure.

* * *

Better Rural Roads

The National Highway Users conference calls my attention to a bill to create within the Federal Works agency a Rural Local Roads administration, independent of the Public Roads administration, to co-operate with the states and their local subdivisions in the construction of rural local roads. It is proposed in S. 1498 by Senator Stewart of Tennessee.

The bill would authorize appropriations of $1,125,000,000 by the federal government to be made available at the rate of $375,000,000 a year for each of the three years immediately following the end of the war for construction of all-weather rural local roads.

ON THE HOME FRONT

With RUTH WYETH SPEARS

IF A chair is all legs, angles and curves in the wrong places, a slip cover in the right colors and cut to bring out graceful lines and cover defects, will give any dining room chair set a new personality.

That was the treatment given a set of old chairs like the one shown here. A two-piece frock was planned to repeat tones in the wall paper of the room in which the chairs were to be used. The bold stripes of the putty tan, green and wine red material gave just the right contrast with the flowered pattern on the wall. Narrow green fringe was used for edging and the sketch shows how the two pieces of the slip cover were made.

* * *

NOTE—Readers who want to make tailored slip covers for living room chairs will find detailed directions in SEWING BOOK 10. *Price, 15 cents. Send your order to*

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS
Bedford Hills New York
Drawer 10

Enclose 15 cents for Sewing Book No. 10.
Name .....
Address .....

ASK ME ANOTHER ?

A General Quiz

The Questions

1. Gold alloy with nickel and zinc is called what?
2. What island was settled in 1790 by mutineers from the British ship Bounty?
3. A Hibernian is a native of what land?
4. Penelope waited ten years for the return of her husband. What was his name?
5. What city in Italy is known as "the Bride of the Sea"?
6. What chief justice presided over the trial for impeachment of President Andrew Johnson?
7. Where did the Aztecs have an empire?
8. Who patented the saxophone and when?
9. What is the name of the gland which supplies the body with iodine compounds?
10. Why is it advisable for anyone going into very low temperature areas to have their dentistry checked?

The Answers

1. White gold.
2. Pitcairn.
3. Ireland.
4. Odysseus (Ulysses).
5. Venice.
6. Salmon P. Chase.
7. Mexico.
8. Adolphe Sax in 1846.
9. The thyroid gland, without which we would all be idiots.
10. Because the extreme cold tends to contract metal fillings, sometimes causing them to drop out.

No Gold in Humans

At least 25 metals have been discovered in the human body, among them being nickel, manganese, aluminum, zinc, tin, lead, mercury and silver. About the only important metal that has never been found in human tissues is gold.

First Choice in the Service

If you've ever noticed the top of a Marine Officer's visor cap, you've seen on it something you won't find on any other cap worn in Uncle Sam's service—a neat "X" of looped braid.

There's a story back of that braided "X", and it goes back more than 150 years, to a time shortly after the U. S. Marines were first organized.

In those days of sailing ships, naval battles often ended in close hand-to-hand fighting, as the crew of one ship tried to board the other—and Marines, of course, were in the thick of the fight. Some were in the boarding party, and some were posted in the rigging to fire down on the enemy. It was because of those men firing from high on the masts that Marine officers—whose uniforms from above resembled the enemy's — fixed "X'S" on their hats.

In other words, that braid meant to the Marines in the rigging, "X marks the spot—**not** to shoot at!"

Since those days, the "X" on the cap has become a standard part of the Marines' uniform. Another piece of "standard equipment" you'll notice among Marines these days—whether they're wearing dress uniform or combat dungarees—is the American cigarettes they carry with them wherever they go. In all those news pictures you've seen of Uncle Sam's fighting men, snapped as they are relaxing while "off duty," you'll find that in most cases they will be smoking a cigarette. And what brand do they prefer? Well, actual sales records show that the favorite with men in the Marines—as in the Navy—is Camel. Likewise, according to the sales records, Camels are first choice with men in the Army.

Fighting men who have come back from jungles, deserts, and mountains—wherever Uncle Sam's forces are stationed — give one pretty good reason for this choice. They say that Camels stay fresh—that out in the jungles of Guadalcanal, for instance, the Camels they get are actually just as fresh-tasting and full-flavored as the ones they used to get back home.

Of course, the millions of men in training camps here at home want their cigarettes just as much as soldiers. Your dealer now has Camels in special Christmas cartons, gay and colorful—and he will be glad to wrap them for you for mailing.—Adv.

● A gay gift package—the Camel Holiday House (*right*), containing 200 slow-burning, cool-smoking Camels in four boxes of "flat fifties." (Note: Dealer's supplies may be limited, so shop early for this special gift package.)

● The Camel Christmas carton (*right*), with its special holiday design, is more popular than ever! Contains ten packages of 20's—in all, 200 extra-flavorful, extra-mild Camels.

HIGHLIGHTS . . . *in the week's news*

SUITOR: A 95-year-old war worker in St. Louis says that after the war he is going to seek another wife. He has been married five times so far.

DRUGS: The Red Cross has arranged for shipment of drugs worth $97,000 to neutral Switzerland, whence they will be trans-shipped to Holland for distribution by Red Cross units.

CHEWING GUM: A cud of chewing gum is credited with averting a bomber crash over Italy. Flak punctured the gas tank of an A-26 medium bomber, and the crew prepared for a risky belly landing, as the precious fuel drained away. But two gunners patched the hole with chewing gum, adhesive tape, and gauze bandages, and the plane landed safely at its home port.

BRIEFS . . . *by Baukhage*

Doctors have been able to set up a health dispensary to serve workers in the promising rubber-producing Madre de Dios region of Peru as a result of flight service over the Andes. Cargo planes of the United States Rubber Development corporation are flying medical supplies, sanitation engineers, and doctors into the remote country east of the Andes.

The Cuna Indian tribe of Panama has been persuaded to declare war on the Axis and has gone to work gathering wild castilloa rubber to help the United Nations defeat the enemy.

* * *

Fifty million gallons of gasoline, fuel oils, lubricants and other petroleum products are now going directly to the fighting forces every day.

TO EACH AND ALL

May your Christmas of 1943 approach in joyousness the carefree Christmases of early years when you dreamed of the coming of St. Nicholas.

WEST SIDE A-G STORE

Julia Gunther, Prop'r

... a candle in the window
... the gleam of a star on a tree
... the light in the eyes of a child on Christmas morning

* * *

But Christmas is more than these... how much more we cannot put into words, but you do know that we are wishing for you all that Christmas at its very best implies, and all that Christmas can bring . . . .

ELLSWORTH LUMBER CO.

Jos. F. Bugai, Prop'r

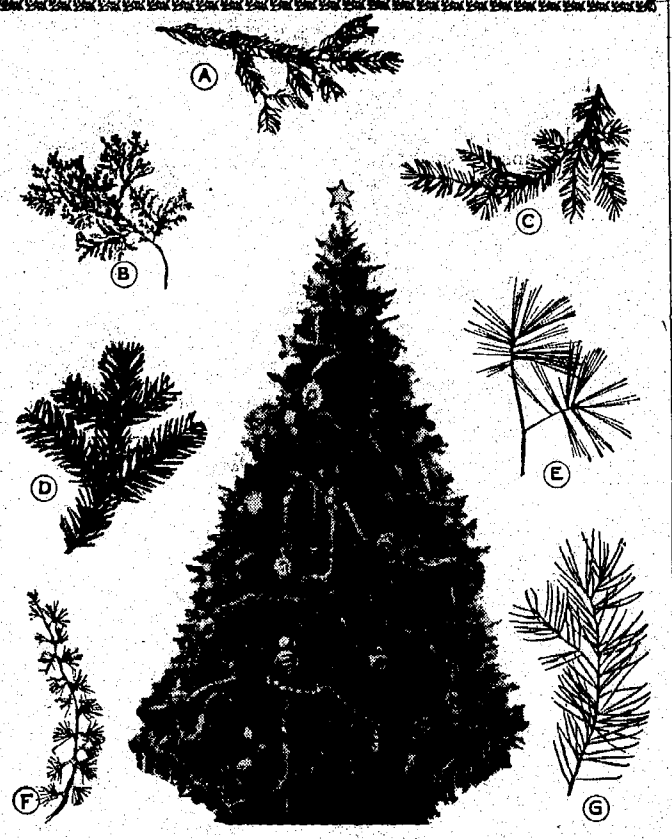
A WREATH IN THE WINDOW

a star in the sky, and happiness in the heart. We are grateful for the co-operation given us in our curtailed deliveries and that the Christmas season of 1943 may be truly memorable for you and yours is the earnest wish of

CLOVER FARM STORE

MR. AND MRS. MASON CLARK

These Evergreens Offer You Lasting Beauty and Variety



EVERYONE will be using lots of evergreen this year for all kinds of home decoration, and even on Christmas packages and for party favors. You'll find that you can have more fun, as well as greater success in using them, if you can identify the various types of evergreen and use each type to the best advantage.

It really isn't difficult to tell them apart, although you may be a little confused at first by the obvious similarities. But the differences are just as great, and the accompanying picture will help you to distinguish at a glance some of the outstanding ones.

To the beginner all evergreens are "some kind of pine," so let's start with the pines. You can easily remember that all evergreens that have needles belong to the pine family. But don't call them all pine! The pine trees themselves bear their needles in bunches of two, three or five, and the needles are long, straight and sharplooking. The white pine (E) has bunches of five needles that look like stiff brushes.

At first glance the white fir (G) may look to you like a pine. But if you look more closely you will see that the fir needles are borne singly. They are flat, and when they fall they leave a smooth, bare stem. The most popular Christmas tree is a fir, the balsam fir.

The spruce also bears its needles singly instead of in bunches, like the pine. An example of this type is the Colorado blue spruce (C), so called because it has a bluish appearance, especially when the trees are young. Another lovely example of this type is the Norway spruce (A).

It will probably help you to distinguish between the fir and the spruce if you remember that fir cones stand erect on the tree, while spruce cones hang down. Also, when fir needles fall they leave a smoooth stem. Spruce needles leave a rough stem.

Most evergreens are conifers. That is, they bear their seeds in cones. An exception is the yew. If you have an evergreen hedge, the chances are good that it's yew, one of the most beautiful, as well as one of the most popular, evergreens for that purpose. Glossy green, with blunt needles, the oriental yew (D) has red berries instead of cones. Sprays of yew are highly decorative and last a long time.

An exception to the rule that evergreens retain their needles or leaves, sometimes for years, is the larch (F), which sheds its leaves.

And that brings us to the troublesome fact that some evergreens have leaves instead of needles. The larch, already mentioned, is one example. Another is the cedar and the so-called cedars, such as the white "cedar" (B) which is really arborvitae. They have tiny leaves arranged in lazy patterns. Covered with snow, the cedars look like delicaté etching done by an enchanted Jack Frost.

Special Flavor Of Christmas Enriches Life

Children Are Robbed Who Never Have Quickened To Its Thrill.

There is a very special flavor about Christmas which has nothing to do with the giving and getting of presents, and which depends only on the spirit which the presents represent. The adult who can keep this spirit and not let himself be worn out and exasperated by the material aspects of the season has kept a part of his childhood alive and can still feel the thrill which the season holds for children.

The child who has experienced the finest essence of Christmas will always look upon the season with joy and anticipation. His senses will always be stirred by the smell of evergreen, the crackle of holly and the picture of people loaded down with mysterious parcels.

To get the full flavor there must be secrets, hidden packages, whisperings and private consultations. There must be also increased tension until Christmas Eve with the frantic effort to sleep, that the time may pass more quickly, or the determination to lie awake and peep for a sight of the unexpected.

When Christmas has become too elaborate and is a burden instead of a joy, when everyone decides not to celebrate Christmas this year, the children have been robbed of one of the high spots of childhood.

Life is enriched and quickened by an occasional break in the procedure of everyday existence, and the season which offers the greatest possibilities for such a break is the feast of the winter solstice, when the harvest is over and the spring not yet at hand—the feast of Christmas.

AMONG the things for which our boys are fighting is the right to celebrate Christmas in the traditional American way. It is with particular pride in our country's accomplishment in this direction and with firm faith for the future that we send you now our heartiest Christmas wishes.

FRANK PHILLIPS

One hundred and twenty years ago Clement Clarke Moore's jolly poem, "A Visit from St. Nicholas," first appeared. Each year since then it has contributed to the joy of Christmas. We want to say that if we were able to gather up all this joy and wrap it up in one big package it would hardly represent our wishes for your Christmas happiness this season of 1943.

Taylor's West Side Grocery

CHRISTMAS + JOY

....OUR WISH FOR EVERYONE!

PRIATE TO ENVISION A BETTER WORLD—"A WORLD PRIATE TOENVISION A BETTER WORLD—"A WORLD WHICH SHALL AFFORD TO ALL NATIONS THE MEANS OF DWELLING IN SAFETY WITHIN THEIR BOUNDRIES, AND WHICH WILL AFFORD ASSURANCE THAT ALL MEN IN ALL LANDS MAY LIVE OUT THEIR LIVES IN FREEDOM FROM FEAR AND WANT." MAY GOD SPEED THAT DAY, WE PRAY, AS WE SEND YOU OUR SEASON'S GREETINGS.

YOUR COUNTY OFFICERS

FENTON R. BULOW
County Clerk

MEREDITH C. BICE
Prosecuting Attorney

LILLIS FLANDERS
County Treasurer

FLOYD IKENS
County Sheriff

FRANK BIRD
Register of Deeds

ROLLIE L. LEWIS
Judge of Probate

Discolored Paper

AS one hands down a good name, Chr... ..as each year hands down its traditions, and all are good. It has been a tradition here to regard the good will of our customers as our most precious asset. In this holiday season of 1943 we extend to you, not as a customer alone, but as a friend, our very best wishes for a . . . *Merry Christmas.*

LORRAINE - PRINTER

Shortbread Is Tasty Scotch Holiday Fare

WANT to please someone who "has everything" with a really extra special Christmas gift?

A festively decorated round of Royal Scotch shortbread is the perfect answer to that very pressing problem.

The familiar tartan-covered, heather-trimmed tins are missing from the stores this year, so we'll use a really wonderful old Christmas recipe from Scotland and make some ourselves instead.

A quarter cup of powdered sugar is all the recipe requires, so you can plan to make as many rounds as you can for Christmas gifts.

After all sugar is a very precious item this Christmas, isn't it, and it's good to know of something so delectable that does require so little!

One of the tricks in making good Scotch shortbread is to rub the butter into the flour mixture with the fingertips instead of a pastry blender. The butter softens slightly that way and absorbs the flour and sugar perfectly.

The sliced cherries and the chopped almonds are the ingredients that give the regal touch and unbelievably Christmassy texture to this usually somewhat austere Scotch specialty. It's so good you just have to taste it to believe it!

Save half a dozen of the most perfect cherries and almonds for decoration—or use bits of green angelica with the cherries instead.

If you have a box of glace fruit you can let your imagination run riot of course and really go to town, but in general the cherries will do the job very nicely indeed.

When the shortbread is baked, cut a round of white cardboard exactly the same size. Slide a broad spatula gently under the round of shortbread when it is cool and lift it carefully on to the cardboard.

Wrap gaily in cellophane and trim proudly with red ribbon and holly, for a gift of Royal Scotch shortbread is a very elegant gift indeed!

Royal Scotch Shortbread.

½ cup sifted flour
⅓ cup cornstarch
¼ cup powdered beet sugar
¼ cup butter
1 egg yolk, beaten
¼ cup chopped blanched almonds
⅓ cup candied cherries, quartered

Sift together flour, cornstarch and sugar. Add butter, blending with finger tips until thoroughly mixed. Add egg yolk, mix well with fork. Add almonds and cherries. Form into a ball. Place in the center of a greased cooky sheet. Pat or roll out about half an inch thick keeping as perfect a circle as possible. Pinch edges decoratively. Arrange halved cherries and almonds or angelica in the center. Bake in a slow oven (300 degrees) for half an hour or until center is done and edges are lightly browned. Allow to cool. Loosen carefully with spatula before transferring from cooky sheet. The shortbread may be shaped into a square and cut into finger strips before baking if preferred.

Songfest

Almost any school teacher would envy Santa his ability to extract music from these youthful admirers. Their voices may not be those of the herald angels, but their dispositions at this time of year approach the angelic.

Cromwell's Decree Forbid Observance of Christmas

In the time of Cromwell, an edict forbidding the observance of Christmas was issued. It ordered all shops to be kept open on Christmas day, the shopkeepers to be protected against violence, and says "that no observation shall be had of the five and twentieth day of December, commonly called Christmas day; nor any solemnity used or exercised in churches upon that day in respect thereof."

Meaning of December

December is derived from "decem," meaning ten. In the old Roman calendar the year began in March and December was the tenth month.

Happy Birthday—It's Just an Old Yule Custom

The birthday cake, with all its *shining candles, is a direct descend*ant of the Yule cake with which the English once celebrated Christmas. The Yule cake, instead of having a candle for each year, carried one for each member of the family. Good luck for the coming year was supposed to be the reward of the one who could blow out all of the candles at once.

May this season be the happiest you have ever known and your New Year one of happiness and prosperity showered with God's choicest blessings.

Rev. Joseph Malinowski

Many years of continued progress can, in no small measure, be attributed to your esteemed friendship and cherished patronage. To all of you we extend thanks and most sincere holiday greetings, with the hope that 1944 has in store for you much that is beyond your most optimistic expectations.

Gidley & Mac

Holiday Cheer

It's about time for us to wake up and thank our many friends and customers for their valued patronage during 1943. We cannot tell you how much we appreciate your kindness. May your Christmas be very, very happy.

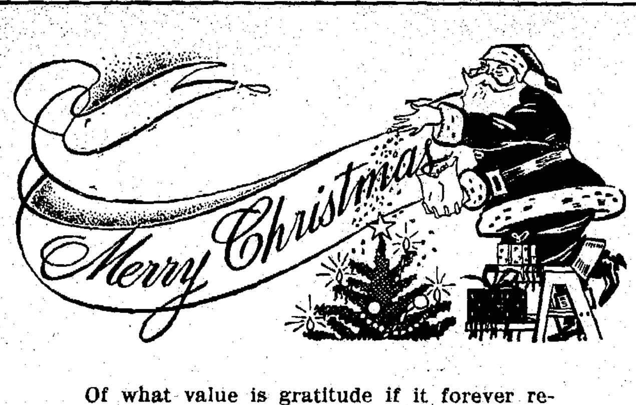
Standard Oil Co.

J. K. Bader, Agent

Yuletide draws people closer together, helps us all towards quiet friendliness and group enjoyment of days like Christmas.

A most proper time for us to express our sincere appreciation for your friendship, and to wish for you an abundance of Christmas joy.

Cal's Tavern



Of what value is gratitude if it forever remains unexpressed? We are grateful to you for the loyalty which has enabled us to make measureable progress during these difficult times. And we want you to know it.

WE WISH YOU MERRY CHRISTMAS
And Loads of GOOD LUCK In 1944

Ernest W. Kopkau

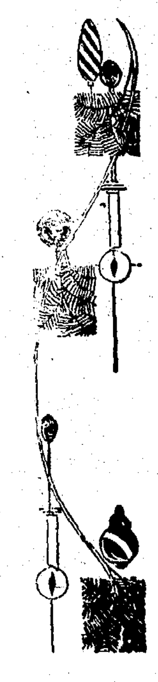
"At Christmas play and make good cheer
For Christmas comes but once a year"

★ ★ ★

GLITTERING more fantastically than the jewels of Aladdin's cave are the Christmas trees in the windows of this town and adjoining farm areas. Everywhere, everywhere Christmas, and the spirit which Christmas brings.

We love this town and its environs. We have grown up here and have come to regard ourselves as "a fixture." We have a great many friends, "but not a friend to spare," and at this time we want to thank them, one and all.

YES, CHRISTMAS COMES BUT ONCE A YEAR, SO IT BEHOOVES US ALL TO MAKE THE VERY MOST OF IT. ON THE EVE OF THIS JOYOUS SEASON WE TAKE GREAT PLEASURE IN WISHING ALL OUR FRIENDS THE FULLEST MEASURE OF CHRISTMAS JOY AND HAPPINESS.



Jordan Valley Co-operative Creamery

To have served you in 1943 has been a pleasure and a privilege. We hope we have served you well enough to merit your patronage in 1944. Right now we want to say

MERRY CHRISTMAS and HAPPY NEW YEAR
TO YOU AND YOURS

Wm. E. Hawkins

Discolored Paper

Volume 2 Number 22

Reveille on the Jordan

Just a little message to the boys in the service from the folks back home. Sponsored by the East Jordan Community Service Club.

Friends:

Well folks, it's here at last but soon enough — just what the kiddies have been longing for and those of us who buy the fuel had almost hoped would never come.

You all have memories, good or bad, of northern Michigan's good old winter weather with its icy winds, blizzards, and what have you. Already our beautiful Lake Charlevoix is frozen over and believe it or not, the mercury has dropped low enough to cover the Jordan river with a coat of ice. Although the high water level making less current on the surface might somewhat be responsible for this, still it gives you an idea of how cold it has been. It seems only but a few weeks ago that we last saw Win Nichols keeping the city streets open for traffic with the municipal snowplow (and Bill Porter plowing the sidewalks with his one H. P. — more horse than power — machine) and yet approximately seven months have passed during which time many experiences have been added to your life's calendar.

Already we've heard more grumbles than what we've seen snowflakes but isn't that just like us? For those of you who can, we hope you will enjoy these months basking in the sunshine. And yet there's our friend, Bill Simmons, looking forward to a winter in Alaska because of the extreme heat in Florida. What a Man!

Can you imagine this the third week of our writing and we've already resorted to the topic of the weather. After all we're only beginners and it seems as though this was the thing most talked about in town.

Nevertheless, whether you like this topic of the weather or whether you don't, we'll have weather, whether or not.

Your friend and correspondent, Henry Drenth.

HOME FRONT NEWS

Folks at home are pretty busy right now doing up those last minute jobs before Christmas. It's the same hustle to do that last bit of Christmas shopping and to get the tree up and decorated and all the other things that come up so unexpectedly at that time of year. For the older folks, Christmas isn't quite the same with all the fellows away but the kids are just as anxious for that day as ever. Most of you in the service can recall the way you felt on Christmas morning and it rather seems that that feeling still exists with the kiddies. We wouldn't want a war to chang that for them would we?

This week we have had four servicemen home. JACK ISAMAN came in unexpectedly from Camp Pickett, Virginia, where he is a radio repairman. Jack sort of wished that furlough could have held on until Christmas but like all good things they end too soon. Anyway it was swell to see you again and nice for you to be here with your wife and parents. . . . . DON SHEPARD was called home by the illness and death of his father and we take this opportunity to extend our sincerest sympathy to Don and the family in this bereavement. As yet we haven't talked with Don but know he is training for an air cadet at Jamestown, Pennsylvania. . . . . We hear that MERLE POLLIT is in town with the new wife and are hoping we get some more information about him for next week's column. . . . . ROBERT CROWELL came in from Washington D. C. where he is stationed with the coast guards and at this writing we have missed seeing him. . . . . We are beginning to feel that the fellows are still in doubt as to who to contact when they are home. The solution is this — Call 137, stop at the East Jordan Iron Works office and ask for Henry Drenth, or call at the Henry Drenth home. We want to contact every serviceman home on furlough or leave so we ask that the parents inform their sons as to how they may reach us. We know you will co-operate.

KEEP ON
Backing the Attack!
WITH WAR BONDS

J. VanDellen M.D.
EAST JORDAN, MICH.
OFFICE HOURS
2 to 5 p. m. Daily
Except Thursday and Sunday
7 to 9 p. m. Mon., Wed. and Sat.
Sunday by appointment or
in case of emergency.
PHONES
Office 182-F2 Residence 182-F3

Insurance
FIRE — AUTOMOBILE
CASUALTY, SURETY and LIFE
All Stock Companies
★ ★ ★
ROBERT A. CAMPBELL

A letter was received from Mrs. Mary Carolyn Nestman this week. Mrs. Nestman will be remembered to us more as Miss King who taught the English courses in our high school a few years ago. She again extends an invitation to all the boys stationed at Camp Barkley to visit them at 1636 N. 4th street in Abilene, Texas. Ralph, her husband, is now in the 82nd Med. Bn. and can be contacted at camp. Their telephone number is Abilene 5193. It seems to us that this would be an ideal spot for a New Year's party — you fellows at Barkley better make use of that invitation.

The following article appeared in the Grand Rapids Press recently:—

Staff Sgt. Robert C. Dewey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Dewey of Bellaire, has been awarded the oak leaf cluster at a ceremony at the 97th airdrome squadron headquarters in England.

Dewey already has been the recipient of the purple heart and the air medal while on duty in Hawaii and the south Pacific area where he participated in more than 40 flights in operational air missions over enemy territory. He also is entitled to wear the ribbons worn in lieu of the American defense medal, the good conduct medal, and the medals of the American and European theaters of operation.

Sgt. Dewey is the grandson of Herman Goodman of East Jordan and is known to several of the boys in the service who represent East Jordan.

NEWS FROM THE FRONT

It's some bad news this week, we're sorry to say, about two of our boys. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Duplesis received word on December 8th that their son, WARREN, has been seriously wounded. Warren is with the marines in the south Pacific. Our hopes and prayers for you Warren are that you soon may recover from your wounds and can again join your comrades. We anxiously await reports of your condition. . . . . CECIL GIBBARD sends us a Christmas greeting and then asks us to discontinue sending the paper for the time being as he is now in a station hospital and is expecting to be sent back to the states soon. Cecil was in a jeep accident and had the misfortune to break a leg. We hope it won't be too long before we hear that you are back in the states and feeling better. Send us your new address as soon as you can so we can resume sending you the paper. . . . . Word comes that EUGENE UMLOR is now overseas presumably in England. We note that ALBERT RICHARDSON, JAMES NICLOY, and GUY HITCHCOCK have the same APO number as you have. We will send their addresses to you hoping you may be able to contact them. . . . As soon as FRANK CROWELL rolls out of Norman, Oklahoma, in comes GALEN SEILER to take his place. Frank has been sent to San Diego, California and is shaping up for whatever may be ahead. He senses it may be a boatride and hopes he gets sent near ERNIE MOCHERMAN or CHRIS BULOW. It sounds as though California sunshine agrees with Frank as he now tips the scales at 181, eleven pounds of that weight being gained after being in California. . . . . The one time star fisherman, PETE HAMMOND, set aside fifteen minutes one day and wrote us a letter. Pete is looking forward to a ten day leave after he finishes maneuvers in Louisiana. It seems Pete would like one more squint at East Jordan's snow, fish, and wild game. When you get that furlough be sure you let us have one squint at you. . . . . FRANK JUSTICE sends us this Christmas Greeting from over there. We thought it was pretty clever so are having it printed for all you fellows:—

The time of year has come around,
To send you Christmas Greeting.
We wish you joy throughout the year,
While the Axis we are defeating.

We wish you health and happiness,
And all the luck we can,
This comes from deep within the
heart
Of every fighting man.

I have another guy in mind
Who'll get a different greeting,
With Frank and Winston laying plans
And Uncle Joe a-scheming.

Now these three guys are on the ball
At fixing up a present,
The odds are running two to one
Their gift won't be too pleasant.

So Mister Hitler, when you hear
Some sounds you can't outrun,
That ain't reindeer on your roof,
That's old Joe, Frank and Winston.

STANLEY BELZAK didn't have quite enough time to make it home for deer hunting but was able to spend a few days in Detroit on a recent furlough. We're sorry you didn't make it too Stan but know you enjoyed those few days in Michigan. We note your promotion to Corporal —Congratulations! Stanley is now at Camp Kearns, Utah which is located near Salt Lake City. . . . . LUELLA ERSKINE is still holding welcome for the boys to call on her at Sewiskley, Pa. Boys you're not going to let that opportunity slip by, are you? Luella has just been released from the marine hospital after suffering an attack of flu. . . . . Golf, tennis, football, baseball, basketball, swimming, and good fishing are some of the sports MILT WARD, JR. is enjoying in Cuba. Milt has been with the marine corps and has recently transferred to the navy but he still remains at the same base. He also reminds us that the temperature is so down there that they don't have to worry about buying coal. Don't we wish we didn't. . . . . We received a card from RODNEY ROGERS with this quotation "Same place and same thing but don't think I don't appreciate your efforts." Sgt. Rodney is stationed in Springfield, Illinois with the medical detachment. Brother KEITH also in the army is at Fort Belvoir, Virginia. FORREST, the Roger's representation in the navy, is stationed at the Navy Pier in Chicago. . . . HAROLD LEWIS is back in Tampa, Florida for four weeks more training according to his mother who wrote us a note to tell us about her two sons. Harold counts Tampa as his second home as he has spent most of his army training there. After completing the four week course he will return to Muskogee, Oklahoma. Mrs. Lewis informs us that CARL is in Italy now and likes it fine. . . . . We hear that Archie NEMECEK is preparing for overseas duty and is now at San Francisco, Calfornia. He was formerly located at Fort Lawton, Washington with a Port Battalion. . . . . OLIVER McSAUBY who is overseas with an air corps section is now sporting a one stripe. . . . The following article appeared in an overseas bulletin. "Pvt. Henry A. Reinhart, USA from East Jordan, Michigan will stage a strong man show tomorrow evening (Saturday) at 6:30 o'clock on the training deck. There will be no charge for admission. Reinhart, who has wresteled successfully for several years, has promised a variety of exhibitions for area residents. Some of his acts include bending heavy steel bars, lifting a table with a pail of water on it, resting a 250 pound anvil on his chest as someone hits it with a sledge, lifting 150-pound weights with his teeth, picking up weights with his neck, and a few other feature performances that the audience is sure to appreciate." With such strength we know Henry fills his place well with the army. . . . . We hear that there was a meeting of two East Jordan fellows in Jacksonville, Florida. The parties were FRANK STREHL and BILL SIMMONS. We don't have any details about their get-together but our guess is that they had a swell time.. . . . ART GERARD who is now at Buckley Field, Colorado sends Christmas greetings to all the fellows in the service and the folks back home. . . . . CARL BERGMAN, who has been on maneuvers in Tennessee, was the victim of a jeep accident in which he injured his back and legs. His mother reports he is better again. . . By reading between the lines of ALBERT JACKSON'S letter we imagine that he may have experienced a slight change in location during the past month as he says they have been very busy during that time and he hasn't received the papers but hopes they catch up with him before too long. Albert makes mention of the fact that the date he was writing the letter marked nineteen months of overseas duty for him. Apparently Albert is a good hash slinger as he reports his weight to be near the 200 mark . . . . A change of address has been reported for LELAND BEAL who is now on maneuvers in California with a Medical regiment. Leland was home on furlough recently and was unable to contact the editor so mention of his visit was not made . . We hear that FRANCIS HANEY is now in North Africa. . . . . ERNEST STALLARD, who is trainee in the army specialized training program at Baylor University, Texas has been named a temporary officer by the Commandant. Ernest was named in the capacity of Squad Leader. . . . . Via the grape vine we hear that Chum Simmons is still somewhere in the Atlantic and is unable to get to shore to send Christmas greetings to his buddies and he wants to take this opportunity to wish each and every one of you the Best for the coming season. . . . . DELBERT DENNIS and CHRIS BULOW have received their boxes from the East Jordan Community Service Club and want to say thank you to the club for them. Delbert's package arrived the day before Thanksgiving but he says it was very necessary to say thank you fellas, it's much enjoyed, nevertheless. It's not necessary to say thank you to us fellas, it's just a small thing on our part compared to what you are doing for us. . . . . LELAND HICKOX has been removed from the mailing list this week as he is tranfserring from Madison, Wisconsin. Hope we soon hear of your new location so you will get the paper again. . . We have a correction this week as we pulled one on CHARLES HART last week. Charlie is now in Italy and not North Africa. . . . LT. GILBERT JOYNT is now on a small island in the Puget Sound and is learning to fly the small fast fighter planes. Would like to hear something about that location, Gilbert, as we are sure the rest of the fellows are interested too.

** ** **

Well, here's the end of Reveille on the Jordan for another week. Remmber your letters and cards are our ammunition, so if you want us to keep firing you'll have to keep those rolling in here. We know you won't let us down.

Henry Drenth.

Many....

GOOD WISHES

For CHRISTMAS and the NEW YEAR

★ ★ ★

We acknowledge the part you have had in the growth and success of our business. Without the support of our friends our business would be no pleasure at all. So through this message we would like to convey the thought that we appreciate you and whole heartedly thank you for your favors and kindness.

As we look to the New Year we resolve to serve you in the same way that has merited your confidence in the past.

We wish to take this opportunity, to wish every one of you, a very Merry Christmas, and may the New Year hold in store for you lots of health, wealth, happiness and success in your every undertaking.

★ ★ ★

EAST JORDAN LUMBER CO.

EAST JORDAN CANNING CO.

EAST JORDAN & SOUTHERN R. R. CO.

Charlevoix County Herald
G. A. LISK, Editor and Publisher.

Entered at the Postoffice at East Jordan, Michigan, as second class mail matter.

Want ADS
OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS HERE

HELP WANTED FEMALE

WANTED — Housekeeper, middle aged, live in town. WM. CORNELL, East Jordan 103 Buzzell St. 51x2

PERSONAL

PERMANENT WAVE, 59c; Do your own Permanent with Charm-Kurl Kit. Complete equipment, including 40 curlers and shampoo. Easy to do, absolutely harmless. Praised by the thousands including Fay McKenzie glamorous movie star. Money refunded if not satisfied.— GIDLEY & MAC, Druggist. 46x10

WANTED

WANTED — Ride to Detroit. Dec. 26 or 27. Notify JAMES GIDLEY, East Jordan. 52-1

FOR SALE — MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE — Large Guernsey Cow to freshen Dec. 24. Call LUTHER BRINTNALL, phone 212-F24 -1

FOR SERVICE — Registered O.I.C. Boar. —Phone 153f31, VERNON VANCE, R. 3, East Jordan. 50x3

HIGHEST PRICES Paid for Defense Work—Cutting pulp wood and logs. LUMAN A. LEGG, Roscommon, Michigan. 49-4

1944 CALENDAR PADS for sale. About 2½ x 2 inches. Have an over supply that we will sell for two cents each. — THE HERALD, phone 32, East Jordan. 52t.f

PARCEL POST Address Labels. Nothing better for sending out those Holiday packages. Gummed. Twenty-five for 25c at THE HERALD office. 43z10

FOR SALE — Nice ripe Chippewa Potatoes. You can bake 'em, boil 'em, fry 'em, mash 'em and make chips out of them. The chips you enjoy with your beer are made out of our nice ripe Chippewas. It takes the very best potatoes to make chips. Chippewas excel in every way. Get a bushel and be convinced. And listen ladies: Ripe potatoes are NOT fattening, green dug immature potatoes ARE. Ask your dietician. No. 1 are $1.50 bu., No. 2, $1.00 bu. We deliver. Phone 163-F3 WM. SHEPARD. 52x2

FOR SALE — 25 tons Baled Hay. Also 4½ h. p. Gasoline Engine. — JOS. CIHAK, 104 Third St. 52x2

POTATOES FOR SALE — Good, disease-free, hand-picked Russett-Burbank table stock, $1.50 per. bu. delivered. —CHARLES J. STANEK, phone 212f41, East Jordan, R. 1. 50x3

FREE! If Excess acid causes you pains of Stomach Ulcers, Indigestion, Heartburn, Belching, Bloating, Nausea, Gas Pains, get free sample, Udga, at GIDLEY & MAC. 45x10

The First Christmas
Wise Men
Worshipped Jesus.

"O God, to us may grace be given
to follow in their train."

Presbyterian Church

THE SPIRIT OF CHRISTMAS, dominating the world stage, once more has incredibly rolled aside the clouds of war. There is still beauty in common things, still good in the world, and we are all grateful for the glowing interval of Yuletide.

As for ourselves, we are also grateful for your loyalty to us during 1943, and extend the season's best wishes to all.

G. W. Bechtold, D. D. S.

Here's Happiness for Christmas and Luck for the New Year to all of you from all of us, and may all of your boys and all of your girls come home to you safely is the sincere wish of

Isaman's

Christmas in Michigan this year of our Lord, 1943:

It will not be a "merry" Christmas. The shadow of war is heavy on nearly 400,000 homes. The flower of Michigan's manhood will be absent from the family table this Saturday. Many chairs will be vacant, temporarily; only a few, permanently.

Many will be the prayers offered for the safe return of loved ones — sons and husbands and fathers, and even brother and sisters and daughters and mothers.

We are beginning to know the meaning of "all-out" war.

No, it will not be the old-fashioned happy Christmas such as Michigan has enjoyed traditionally in yesteryears.

But even the clouds of war frought as they are with fears, cannot eclipse the spirit of Christmas in our hearts. We have the genuine satisfaction, denied to millions of people in Europe and Asia, of dwelling here in security. No enemy plane has yet rained sudden or lingering death upon men, women and children in our American cities, our homes, our factories and our farms.

We can give thanks that the battle front today is on foreign soil, not American soil. And we do so with recognition that this security of Christmas-tide is being bought at a high price — the risk of the lives of many Michigan men. In our sadness at their absence, we find comfort in the realization that our Christmas security represents an American ideal for which our boys are fighting, and that they would prefer to have it that way.

The war has done many things to Michigan.

Our factories, for the most part, have been converted to production of weapons of war. Michigan's mass production plants are in the larger cities, and they have become magnets drawing thousands of citizens from small towns and villages.

The drain of men into the service and workers into war plants has been particularly heavy in counties which are at a distance from the big industrial centers. Thus only one county in the Upper Peninsula has escaped a decline in war-time population.

While Michigan cities are badly congested with war workers, our northland has become an increasingly important health haven. Resorts served by good transportation were heavily patronized last season; many war executives and workers found physical and spiritual rest in northern Michigan and the Upper Peninsula. More of them will do so in 1944.

Michigan farmers and their families will have Christmas dinner with few ration worries and with much to be thankful for. The early spring rains were followed by a good growing season. Livestock and poultry are plentiful, even if adequate feed is becoming a serious problem.

If there is an abundance of food at the Christmas tables of our 400,000 Michigan men in military service, then Michigan owes thanks to the perseverance and determination of the farmers and their families. Crops were harvested this year literally by women and children instead of by adult farm hands.

The breech between farm and labor has been widened. Class and sectional interests are dominant. The American Farm Bureau federation, for example, has just criticized the government for paying "excessive wages for war plant construction and operation" and thus setting into motion a "wage inflation" for city workers, some of whom were drained from farms. Such typifies the feeling of many Michigan farmers.

Michigan working men in war plants are restless, too.

There are demands for increased wages to offset the "rapid rise" in the cost of living, and demands that unless the "orgy of war profiteering is stopped", the worker's war morale will be seriously affected. (Quotations from a labor resolution).

The Bureau of Labor Statistics has warned that in the postwar period Michigan would have six ex-service men for every ten persons employed in 1940, or a labor surplus of 60 per cent on the 1940 basis. What is to become of the war worker? He would like to know. What is to become of the state's new citizens, migrants from other states who were attracted here by high wages? Will they go one relief or return to their former homes?

General Motors corporation has announced its post-war "master plan" whereby approximately $500 millions will be spent for reconversion of war plants, technological improvements and retooling for new cars. This is based on an expectation of an annual national income of $100 billions instead of $70 billions prior to the war.

As a result of today's tremendous backlog of purchasing power — Michigan banks are loaded with extra money — industry's gradual return to peace-time production should be accompanied by a boom in the sale of automobiles and other consumer goods.

Yes, the future of Michigan's automobile industry is decidedly bright, compared with the uncertain outlook of airplane plants. We can be thankful for that.

Management looks to the opportunity of free enterprise, predicated on voluntary collective bargaining by labor and on joint responsibility for the general welfare. Both management and labor prefer responsibility to government control on a collective type, call it what you may — fascism, communism, or socialism.

At Lansing the state administration — Governor Kelly and other elected state officials — have watched the steady growth of a state surplus which it is estimated will reach $50 millions by July 1. The productive 3 per cent sales tax, abetted by an unwelcome price inflation, is creating a needed postwar reserve fund.

The state legislature will meet in special session, probably around Feb. 1, to consider specific fiscal and war legislation. By then the atmosphere should be cleared of the recent confusion surrounding the grand jury investigation. Judge Leland W. Carr is running the show, for a grand jury inquiry is strictly a judicial responsibility.

Legislative leaders are cooperating with administrative leaders in seeking to avoid a wartime feast of the $50 million fund. A long-range planning program may be approved, permitting priority on needed improvements during the post war period.

Nationally, 1943 has brought complete agreement among the Allies that 1944 will see full-fledged invasions of Europe and attempts at a knock-out blow against Germany. Fighting in the Pacific has been of the "perimeter" character, at the outer fringe of Japan's new empire.

Christmas will be observed by Michigan with the conviction that while the worst days are ahead, Victory is assured.

We are already thinking ahead to the winning of the peace.

day, Jan. 2. The purpose of this That is a good omen.

St. Joseph Church
East Jordan
St. John's Church
Bohemian Settlement
Rev. Joseph J. Malinowski, Pastor
East Jordan

Dec. 5 and 19 — Mass at 8:30 a. m.
Dec. 12 and 26 — Mass at 10:30 a. m.
Sat., Dec. 25 — Mass at midnight and at 10:30 a. m.

Settlement

Dec. 5 and 19 — Mass at 10:30 a. m.
Dec. 12 and 26 — Mass at 8:30 a. m.
Sat., Dec. 25 — Mass at 9:00 a. m.

MILES DISTRICT..
(Edited by Mrs. Thomas Jensen)

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shepard visited Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Kowalski Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Best and family of Ellsworth and Mrs. Minnie Cooper were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jake Brock and family Sunday.

Mrs. Garret Potter of Charlevoix spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Houghton.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Jensen visited their daughter, Mrs. Tom Nielson and family and Mr. and Mrs. August Cellner of Ironton Friday.

Several of the neighbors attended the P.T.A. meeting at East Jordan Thursday evening.

Rock Elm Grange met at the Hall Thursday evening. Thirty-five were present.

Kathern Bowen of East Jordan visited Laura Alm Thursday.

Ardist Brock visited Hazel Benchof of East Jordan Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Jensen and Ernest Mathews left Thursday to spend the winter months in Detroit. They will stop at Flint and visit Mrs. Jensens sisters, Mr. and Mrs. Elwyn Sunstedt and Jessie Metz.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kemp and daughter, Carrie spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Carlsen.

SOUTH ARM...
(Edited by Mrs. Arnold Smith)

Allen Walton opened his gas station and garage Monday, Dec. 20 on 66 which Al Thorsen recently vacated. He has had several years experience in Detroit as a mechanic so should do a good business. He has the wishes of his many friends and neighbors for the best of luck in his new business.

We are having quite a snow storm today, Tuesday. It looks like a white Christmas coming Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey McPherson and children were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Smith and family, Mrs. McPherson has been quite ill with flu, but is much better at this writing.

Most of the neighbors have their Christmas Trees up and trimmed. They are very pretty.

Miss Ruth Goebel was a dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Parsons of Petoskey Sunday.

Mrs. Emelia Goebel is back here with her son, Walter and family for in indefinate visit.

Joe Smith has been having the flu but is back in school again now.

The Ranney School is planning a very nice Christmas program, Thursday, Dec. 23rd.

Week end guests of Mrs. Craft and Mike Eaton were Mable, Mary Jane and Irving Addis, Friday. Sunday Frank Hershey and three children called. Monday Mrs. Craft's mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. Wright were supper guests.

Will Camel of Gaylord was a Thursday caller at the Crawford home.

Russel and Carman Crawford were dinner guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Irving Crawford.

Mrs. Archie Murphy is still in bed ill. She is looking forward to Christmas with her family the Parsons near Charlevoix. They are planning on coming to Murphy's for Christmas dinner.

Mike Eaton was a business caller at Bellaire last week.

Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace, good will toward men

Who can estimate the value of good will, that "priceless ingredient" so conspicuously mentioned in that first glorious Christmas message? Be assured that we highly appreciate your good will. It has been and will continue to be our most treasured asset.

MERRY CHRISTMAS TO YOU!

Whiteford's 5c to $1 Store

GOD BLESS YOU, merry gentlemen, let's get the Yule log burning. Bring on the viands and let the joy be unconfined, for Christmas comes but once a year.

At this holiday time, as in the past, we are mindful of our indebtedness to you for your generous patronage, and pledge once more our determination to be still more deserving of your friendship.

THE QUALITY FOOD MARKET

FROM WHENCE DID THESE GLAD TIDINGS COME? NOT FROM ATHENS, NOR YET FROM ROME, AT THAT TIME THE HEART OF WORLD POWER. THEY CAME OUT OF A LITTLE COUNTRY, PALESTINE. ONE THOUSAND NINE HUNDRED AND FORTY-THREE YEARS LATER THE GLAD TIDINGS RING OUT AGAIN. NEED WE SAY THAT WE WISH YOU THE FULL JOYOUSNESS OF THIS HOLY SEASON?

BOYNE AVENUE GREENHOUSE
Boyne City, Mich. — M. W. Sparks, Pro'r

JOYOUS HOLIDAY

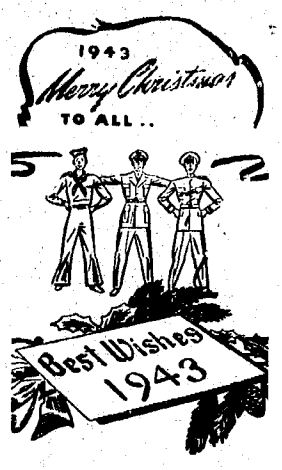
LIGHTS ON THE FIR TREE, SNOW ON THE WINDOW LEDGE... THE JOYOUS FACES OF CHILDREN...

CHRISTMAS

...MAY IT BE A VERY HAPPY ONE FOR YOU

George Jaquays

Phone 244



AT THIS TIME, WHEN COMMON TASKS BEGIN NEW GLORY, WE PAUSE TO WISH YOU ALL THE CHRISTMAS JOYS THIS JOYOUS SEASON CAN BRING.

Eugene Scott

General Trucking
Coal — Wood

War or peace, a brave new world is in the making—a world in which better opportunities will be had for all. The Spirit of Progress is on the march, and we may all look hopefully to the future. At this time it is fitting that we count our many friends and recall the happy relationships of 1943. We wish all of you the choicest blessings that Christmastime can bestow.

★

CHERRYVALE HATCHERY

Carlton Bowen, Proprietor

May your Christmas day be Merry
And the New Year bring you
Twelve Months of Happiness.

FRED VOGEL

"OUTSTANDING PERFORMANCE"

sums up, in two words, the achievements of our armed forces. We, too, strive for outstanding performance in every item of service. We thank you most cordially for your good will and patronage and wish you the Season's Greetings.

MILTON MEREDITH

Local Events

Grace's Pie Shap will be closed all day Christmas (this Saturday.) adv.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Isaman and family have gone to Detroit where he has employment.

Mrs. Tom Bussler returned Sunday from Detroit where she has been visiting relatives.

Harold Donner, a senior in E. J. H. S., underwent an appendictomy at Lockwood hospital, Petoskey.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Sutton were Sunday guests of the latter's mother. Mrs. James Earl in Charlevoix.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Irvin returned home Tuesday, from a visit with relatives at Winston-Salem, N. Carolina.

Mrs. Ira Bartlett has been confined to her home the past week with the flu. She is improving at this writing.

The Norwegian Ladies Aid will meet Thursday, Dec. 30, at the home of Mrs. Percy Penfold. Election of officers.

Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Boswell have had as guest for a few days, the latter's sister, Mrs. Emory Cole of Boyne City.

Mrs. Richard Farmer returned to her home, Dec. 16, from Lockwood hospital, where she had been a surgical patient.

We are glad to report that Mrs. Sherman Conway is convalescing in Lockwood Hospital, Petoskey, after a major operation.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Detlaff of Detroit were called here recently by th serious illness of Mr. Detlaff's brothr, Joseph Detlaff.

The next meeting of the Blue Star mothers will be held Friday, Jan. 14, at 8:00 o'clock. Election of officers l be held at this meeting.

Pat. Sinclair, who is attending Wayne University, is spending her vacation at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Sinclair.

Victor Milliman of Detroit and Wilda Milliman of Battle Creek were here to attend their mother's funeral, which was held Sunday, Dec. 19.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Anderson and family have moved into their new home on Main St. which they purchased from Joe Clark and have rebuilt.

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Thompson went to Grand Rapids, Wednesday, to spend Christmas with Mrs. Thompson's brother, Gordon Wright and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Vogel left this Thursday to spend the week end with their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Slade in Grand Rapids.

Mrs. Mary McKinnon, daughter Phyllis and Mrs. Richard McKinnor and son Dickie were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. John McKinnon at Mancelona.

Frances Mary Malpass is home from Mt. Pleasant where she is attending C. M. C., to spend the holiday vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Malpass.

Mrs. Wm. Pickard, a former resilent of East Jordan, passed away at e home of her daughter, Mrs. Clar ttle at Mishawaka, Ind. Funeral wa ld Tuesday, Dec. 21.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Healey en ertained their employees and wives, Vednesday evening with a dinner nd Christmas party. A very enjoyble evening was spent.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Persons and sons Glenn and Sammy left this Thursday o spend the Christmas week end with heir daughter and family in Muskeon, and son and family in Grand Rapids.

The War Widows Club was entertained by Mrs. Gerald Simmons at the ome of Harry Simmons, Tuesday evning, Dec. 21, with a dinner and hristmas party. 12 members were present.

Peggy Drew, Louise Bechtold, Irene aman and Nan Simmons helped Blanche Bulow celebrate her second wedding anniversary, Saturday. Dec 18. They had dinner at Louie's in Boyne City.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Lilak and children of Muskegon were week end visitors at the homes of their parents, Mr and Mrs. A. G. Robers and James Lilak Sr. Jim returned Sunday but the family will remain for over the holidays.

Announcement has been received by friends of Major Henry Winters. of his marriage, Nov. 18, to Pauline Caldwell. They are at home in Kirkland, Washington. We join in extending congratulations to Major and Mrs. Winters.

Postmaster Frank Crowell tells us hat the Christmas business through he locel Post Office has been greater han any year since he has been post master. They have sent out 1200 insured parcels and 3700 letters went through the cancelling machine in the last five days.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Alfred J. Dudek, a daughter, Jane Elizabeth, Dec. 15 at Lockwood hospital, Petoskey. Before Mrs. Dudek's marriage. she was Helen Malpass, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Malpass. Mr. Dudek is in the navy and stationed at Richmond, Va.

Grace's Pie Shap will be closed all day Christmas (this Saturday.) adv.

Len Swafford returned from Lockwood hospital, Tuesday, where he had been under observation for a few days.

Plaster Board, Firtex Insulating Board, and Zonolite Insulation for sale by Al Thorsen, 206 Mill St., East Jordan. adv. 51-4

The following teachers are spending their Christmas vacation as follows. Louise Wolf at Tonawanda, N. Y., Lila Muck at Jackson, Miriam Swedberg in Chicago, Ill., and Miss Johnson in East Lansing.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Ward and son Robert left Tuesday for Belding. where Mr. Ward has employment. For the past several months he has been manager of the East Jordan Recreation here. The family will be greatly missed in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Phillips left this Thursday to spend the Christmas holiday with their sons, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Phillips and Mr. and Mrs. Leo. Phillips in Pontiac. They will also visit relatives in Ann Arbor before returning home.

Those from away to attend the funeral of Claud Shepard were Don Shepard from North Dakota, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Causelman of Flint, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Shepard of Midland, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Stanhope, Mr. and Mrs. Underhill, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Sutton of Boyne City.

Peter Zoulek passed away at 7:30 a. m. Thursday, Dec. 23, at his home in Wilson Twp., as the result of a heart attack. Owing to absence of the pastor, final arrangements for the funeral have not as yet been made. Probably Monday morning at St. Joseph Catholic Church.

CANADA'S ICE MURDER SOLVED BUT STILL A MYSTERY

White man's justice amazes Eskimos, especially legal procedure when a family affair like murder is committed. Which is why the frozen body of a murdered Eskimo remains embalmed in ice waiting for next summer when thawed out justice may take its course—but probably won't. Read the details in The American weekly with this Sunday's (Dec. 26) issue of The Detroit Sunday Times.

Presbyterian Church

Rev. C. W. Sidebotham — Pastor

10:30 a.m. Morning Worship,
11:45 Sunday School
Communion Service.
7:00 p. m. — Young Peoples Meeting.

STATE OF MICHIGAN ORDER OF THE CONSERVATION COMMISSION OTTER

The Director of Conservation having made a thorough investigation of conditions relative to otter, recommends certain regulations.

THEREFORE, the Conservation Commission, by authority of Act. 230, P. A. 1925, hereby orders that for a period of one year from January 1, 1944, it shall be unlawful to take otter by any means in any of the counties of the State, except that in the Lower Peninsula they may be taken from March 15 to 31, inclusive, in accordance with beaver and otter regulations for 1944.

Signed, sealed and ordered published this seventh day of December, 1943.

HARRY H. WHITELY
Chairman
WAYLAND OSGOOD
Secretary
Countersigned:
P. J. HOFFMASTER
Director

adv. 52-3

RHA

The top of the world to you folks! And now listen! We're going to give you still better service in 1944 Think we can? We've got a record to beat, but just watch us. This is our New Year's pledge to our members, both new and potential.

Top O' Michigan Rural Electric Company

AN APPRECIATION

We wish to express our sincere appreciation to the many good neighbors and other friends for their kindness to us since the destruction of our home by fire.

52x Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hayes

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our appreciation to all of the kind friends who helped us in so many ways during the illness and death of our wife and mother, Minnie Rea Milliman.

Lewis Milliman
Wilda and Victor Milliman

Holiday Greetings

AND she brought forth her firstborn son and wrapped him in swaddling clothes and laid him in a manger: because there was no room for them at the inn.

Luke 2:7

WE WISH YOU
A HAPPY CHRISTMAS

State Bank of East Jordan

Member FDIC

TIMES HAVE CHANGED, but Christmas remains unchanged—the year's outstanding holiday in the timeless cycle of love and good fellowship. In the same old familiar way it gives us pleasure to wish for you in this season of 1943 the most in Christmas cheer and enjoyment.

★ ★

Frank's Tavern

TEMPLE
THE SHOW PLACE OF THE NORTH
EAST JORDAN

A GRAND PARADE OF HOLIDAY CHEER!

FRI, SATURDAY, Dec. 24-25 Xmas. Mat. 2:30. 11c-20c Evenings 7 & 9 11c - 30c
JIMMY CAGNEY — HUMPHREY BOGART
OKLAHOMA KID
COLOR CARTOON — SPORTS — LATEST NEWS
FIRST PICTURES OF CAPTURE OF TARAWA

SUNDAY — MONDAY Sun. Matinee 2:30 11c - 20c Evenings 7 & 9 11c - 30c
AN ALL-OUT FUN INVASION!
BOB HOPE — BETTY HUTTON
LET'S FACE IT
Sports Special — Color Cartoon — News of the Day

Tuesday, Wednesday Shows 7 & 9 Adm. 11c - 30c
SUSAN PETERS — MARY ASTOR — HERBERT MARSHALL
YOUNG IDEAS
SPECIAL MARCH OF TIME "NAVAL LOG OF VICTORY."
DELUXE NOVELTY — COLOR CARTOON COMEDY

Thursday Only — Family Nite — 11c and 15c
You'll Laff — And Laff — And Laff!
HELEN WALKER — JAMES BROWN — DIANA HALE
THE GOOD FELLOWS
MUSICAL COMEDY — SPORTS — No. 6 "MASKED MARVEL"

MAKE YOUR PLANS NOW! ATTEND OUR ANNUAL FUN SPREE
New Years Eve Midnight Jamboree
FAVORS — HATS — NOISE MAKERS
SERPENTINE — EVERYTHING FOR A GOOD TIME
AND ON THE SCREEN
THE GREATEST NOVELTY PICTURE OF THE DECADE
THE SURPRISE COMEDY SENSATION OF YOUR LIFE
CURTAINS AT 11:30 P. M. — ALL SEATS 35c

Paging Santa Claus

by Jane Corby

McCLURE SYNDICATE - W.N.U. FEATURES

Paul Harris, manager of the Devon Arms, gives Jan Payson the lead in the hotel floor show when he finds that William Anthony Deverest, rich and popular, knows her. But Jan thinks he is Tony Williams, the chauffeur, and he is afraid to tell her the truth because he knows she hates Deverest. She breaks with Tony believing him dishonest. Dr. Curtis, who has cured her invalid sister, asks Jan to marry him, just before he goes to his northern camp. When she learns that Deverest is to announce his engagement at a Christmas party at the hotel she decides to go to Dr. Curtis' camp. The bus takes Jan north and runs into a bad snowstorm. Tony picks up her trail.

CHAPTER VI

"I'm sure it wasn't there," said Paul. "Dora certainly would have mentioned it to me."

"Go back and ask her," Tony urged. "We've got to know!"

When he rejoined Tony, Paul found that young man almost beside himself with impatience.

"Dora hasn't seen the cat—"

"Then what are we waiting for?" cried Tony, hustling Paul down the stairs and out into his car.

"Let you off at the hotel," said Tony between clenched teeth. "I am going to make a round of the railroad stations."

He had about given up when he discovered a man who remembered seeing a girl, in a green coat and carrying a basket with some sort of animal inside, buying a bus ticket. Tony's informant decided that it must have been a northbound bus.

At every bus station he stopped and questioned the attendant. Generally somebody remembered the girl in the green coat. But the answer to the one question that mattered was always the same. No—the girl hadn't got off at this station.

The telephone rang.

Everybody straightened as the bus driver took down the receiver.

"Yeah? . . . Good! . . . Okay . . . I get it."

He hung up the receiver and started for the door. "The bridge is safe. Come on, folks. Step on it. Got to make up for lost time."

The bus with a sudden lurch slid sideways; the bride screamed. Instinctively Jan felt for the arm of the seat with one hand and braced herself as she reached for Pussy-puff's slipping basket with the other.

The bus seemed to hang suspended for a second as if undecided whether or not to turn over. Then, slowly, so that Jan felt she could almost see the wheels sink gently into the snow covered ditch, the bus tilted to one side and lay there, panting.

Surprisingly enough the lights of the village did not seem to come any closer. Tony tried desperately to see if a road led off from the main highway, which, evidently, ran some distance from the town, but the soft unbroken snow effectively concealed any such road, even if there were one.

The little wayside stand before which he finally drew up did not seem firm enough to withstand the fury of the wind that rushed at him as he opened the door.

"You'd better shut that door, mister," the young man tending the counter said brusquely, "it's one freezing night!"

"Do you suppose that the buses try to get through on a night like this?"

"Oh, sure. Nothing stops them."

"Make it short," Tony interrupted. "Just tell me if the last bus went through."

"Sure, about two hours ago. But, as I was sayin'—"

"Two hours ago?"

"Yeah. They was late on account of the bridge bein' unsafe—"

"They had to go over a bridge that wasn't safe?"

"I'm tryin' to tell you. The bridge got fixed."

Tony gave a sigh of relief.

"But they never did get to the next station. Had a call from Moose River an hour or so ago. Must have been some sort of accident."

"You fool!" Tony shouted. "Why didn't you tell me there'd been an accident when I first came in? How badly were they hurt?"

"Say, mister," the young man said aggrievedly, "I'm no receiving set! Just an accident, that's all they told me. Somewheres along the road . . ."

But the last words were lost on Tony as he slammed out of the station and flung himself into the car. The next minute, careless of drifting snow, he was driving headlong around hairpin turns and down the steep grades of the mountain road.

A moan? Singing!

The gratitude that enveloped Tony made him realize how miserably sure he had been that he would come upon a silent and frightening scene. Of course Jan, brave as she was, would sing in the face of disaster. But as the chorus swelled louder and he heard many voices joined with hers, he was definitely reassured.

"O come, all ye faithful,
Joyful and triumphant—"

As the beautiful old hymn rolled forth toward him Tony felt that he wanted to sing, too.

* * *

Were all runaways as glad to be back home as she was? Jan wondered. Even runaways who had accomplished nothing by their escapades, who were still faced with all the problems they had tried to escape? Dora was still thin almost to transparency, but she sat up really straight in her wheel chair and her blue eyes were radiant when she announced that Paul was going to take her to the party.

Now that she knew Dora was going, however, there was no help for it; Jan had to go too. But she lingered so over brushing Dora's curls and fastening a sprig of holly at one side, that Dora protested.

There was a soft knock on the sitting room door.

"From Mr. Deverest," said the boy who handed her a square white box.

Jan undid the ribbon after glancing at the name, "Miss Jan Payson," on the outside of the box. Inside was a mass of orchids.

Jan looked at the enclosed card. There was a mistake—the box was from Tony. She read:

"Chin up! Christmas is coming. Tony."

The roof garden had been transformed into a regular dream of a Christmas party. In the center of the dance floor stood a Christmas tree, so tall that the electric star at the top seemed very far away. It was decorated as a Christmas tree should be decorated, Paul pointed out firmly.

"I had no idea Paul could be so funny!" gasped Jan, choking with laughter after a particularly hilarious introduction of a "snowflake dance." Dora leaned forward, her cheeks suddenly pink.

"You look as if it is a happy something," said Jan.

"It is. Paul and I—" Dora hesitated, and began again. "I—Paul—oh, Jan, he loves me! He wants to marry me and take care of me always!"

"Dora, darling," Jan jumped up and threw her arms around her sister, "I'm so glad!"

Jan jumped when someone behind her said suddenly, "Here I am!" Before she could turn, Tony had slipped into the vacant place by her side.

"Oh, Tony!" she cried. Then, lowering her voice, "Is Mr. Deverest here?"

"Yes. But don't you worry about him. I fixed that up all right."

"Shall I tell him?" Dora broke in, and without waiting for Jan's nod she made the announcement of her engagement.

"Dora," Tony began, "I'm in a spot. I want to propose to a girl and I've never done it before. Now, as an engaged girl who has experienced a proposal, I want your advice. Maybe you'll listen to what I've prepared, and see how it sounds to you. I know it won't be so good as Paul's, but let me rehearse it anyway."

Jan, turning swiftly, opened her mouth to speak, but Dora forestalled her.

"Go ahead, Tony," she invited. "I'll be glad to tell you what I can to improve your technique."

"All right—here goes." Tony drew a deep breath. "Now we'll pretend I'm talking to the girl. I begin something like this—

"'D-darling, I l-love you . . .'"

"Good!" Dora interrupted, clapping her hands.

"You think that'll do? Then," Tony went on, "I thought I might say 'Will you marry me?'"

"Jan—will you?"

"Yes, Tony," said Jan.

"Well," Tony defended himself, "I told you I didn't know how to propose."

Paul dodged over to their table, and after a while he tapped his fork against a glass to get attention.

"Ladies and gentlemen," he announced, "there's no need to ask if you're having a good time. And I'm sure you want to thank the man responsible for it. May I present your host, William Anthony Deverest!"

Tony bowed and grinned while they cheered him to the echo.

"I can't begin to thank you for this reception," said Tony when he could make himself heard. "But I want to tell you that you'd better cut it short, because each person is to get a present from that tree and there are a lot of people here."

He made his way to the center of the floor, and at a signal from Paul, several of the hotel employees hovering in the doorway rushed forward to help him. Twenty-four Santa Clauses from the orchestra lined up behind them and as each present was detached from the tree Tony read aloud the name on the gift and then shouted:

"Paging Santa Claus! Another gift for special delivery."

At that point a Santa Claus would detach himself from the group, seize the gift and go in search of the recipient. Soon the room was full of red figures bearing gifts and as Tony reached each name Jack and his friends took up the cry:

"Paging Santa Claus!"

Under cover of all the excitement, Jan, very white, leaned close to Paul.

"You've made a terrible mistake!" she whispered. "And it's all my fault. That's Mr. Deverest's chauffeur, Tony Williams. I introduced him here as Mr. Deverest because you seemed to think . . ."

"What do you mean Deverest's chauffeur?" Paul interrupted, genuinely astonished. "I know Tony Deverest—I knew his chauffeur, too—the last one he had. He fired him about a month ago. That's Tony Deverest all right, up there at the Christmas tree. Listen!"

Tony's voice came clearly to Jan's doubting ears:

"There's just one present left on the tree and I'm going to call the one for whom it is intended up here to receive it. Will Miss Jan Payson please come forward?"

Jan sat motionless.

"Go on, Jan," whispered Dora. "Don't you hear Tony calling you?"

As in a dream, Jan rose and made her way through the tables. The blue dress rippled softly about her and her face, beautiful and serious, was turned toward Tony. When she reached the tree he took her hand and guided it to a small white package almost hidden in the green branches.

"Open it," he said softly, and she obeyed. The outer wrappings removed, there was disclosed a tiny jeweler's box.

"Paul called you William Anthony Deverest," she murmured, bewildered.

"Paul was right," said Tony. "And you've promised to be Mrs. William Anthony Deverest."

He took the box from her and out of it he took a ring. Jan scarcely looked at it as Tony slipped it on her finger. Her eyes were on his face and she did not move them even when he turned to the audience and said, his voice full of pride and tenderness:

"I am happy to tell you that Miss Jan Payson has promised to marry me. That's true, isn't it?" he added softly to the girl beside him.

For answer Jan took a step closer and Tony, his arms around her, could barely catch her whispered, "It's a promise."

[THE END]

INDIAN BEEF

By Harold Channing Wire

Hidden peril lay along the route of a great trail drive from Texas to Wyoming. How Lew Burnet, trail boss, met that peril is told in "Indian Beef."

Here is a story where courage and daring and skill in gunplay have leading roles. Be sure to read this thrilling serial.

•

Look for It

IN THIS NEWSPAPER

BEGINNING NEXT ISSUE

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL

SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

By HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D.
Of The Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.
Released by Western Newspaper Union.

Lesson for December 25

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GOD'S GREAT LOVE AND HIS GIFT

LESSON TEXT—Matthew 2:1-12.

GOLDEN TEXT—For God so loved the world, that He gave His only begotten Son, that whosoever believeth in Him should not perish, but have everlasting life.—John 3:16.

Christmas brings us all back to the Christ-child in Bethlehem, and we are reminded anew of our Lord's coming into the world to be the Redeemer. For the babe of Bethlehem is the Christ of the cross, of the resurrection, and the coming King.

"God so loved the world, that He gave His only begotten Son" in what was the world's greatest love gift. But the Word does not stop there. We must do something about God's gift. We read, "That whosoever believeth on Him should not perish, but have everlasting life" (John 3:16).

The story of the coming of the Wise Men to seek the One who had been "born King of the Jews" reveals several attitudes toward Christ which find their counterpart in our day.

I. Expectancy (vv. 1, 2).

These men of another race were familiar with the Jewish Scriptures and knew that the Messiah was to come. Many others, including the religious leaders of the Jews, had the same information. But these men of the East differed in that they looked for His coming with keen desire and expectancy.

One wonders if we have not become so familiar with the story of Christmas that we, like the Jews, have a dead knowledge without expectant faith. We need to awaken and look to God for new grace and strength for these days.

II. Fear (vv. 3, 7, 8, 12).

Herod was a capable, ruthless, ungodly ruler who feared only that someone would take his power from him. He was so determined that this should not happen, that he killed many members of his own family for whom he otherwise had apparent affection.

When he heard that Jesus, who was the real King of the Jews, had been born, he feared, and laid crafty plans to destroy Him. God saw to it that his purpose was not carried out.

There are those of our time who fear the coming of Jesus, because they will not have Him to rule over their lives. They love their selfish ways, and their sinful pleasures; and when they face the question of what they will do with Jesus (and face it they must!), they have only fear and hatred in their hearts.

III. Indifference (vv. 4-6).

When the Wise Men came to Jerusalem to inquire where the Christ was to be born, they received an immediate answer—in Bethlehem. That was clearly foretold in Micah 5:2. The priests and scribes knew all about it, but their knowledge did not move them to action. They told the Magi where to go, but they did not go themselves.

How sad it is to see the indifference of our day to the claims of Christ. There are many who think that simply because they do not hate the church, or the Bible, or do not fight against it, they are guiltless. How wrong they are will appear to them if they will read Matthew 11:23, 24 and recall that the sin of Capernaum was only indifference.

Wake up, careless one, and change your indifference to love and faith, lest you too be eternally lost.

IV. Joy (vv. 9, 10).

These earnest seekers for the Christ-child were full of joy even before they saw Him. "When they saw the star," and knew that God was indeed leading them, their hearts leaped within them as "they rejoiced with exceeding great joy."

Christmas is the time when there should be real joy in our hearts. It is not enough to be "merry" or "happy." In fact, many thousands could not possibly find anything to be happy about this year.

Happiness depends on what happens, but joy is the gift of God to His children, which is so deep down in their beings that circumstances cannot change it. We may have real, satisfying Christmas joy.

V. Worship (v. 11).

When they saw Christ, they worshiped. Have we been as wise as they were? Then they made gifts, showing that their worship had that reality which made them ready to sacrifice for Him. Have we done anything this Christmas to show our joy and gratitude for the redemption we have in Christ?

The writer of these lines (which will reach you just before Christmas) wants to wish you and yours a very blessed Christmas, and to assure you that he is praying for you that regardless of circumstances the joy of the Lord may fill your soul. Christ has come. He is with us now by faith. He will come again to reign. The Child of Bethlehem's manger is our Great Saviour and Glorious King. Rejoice in Him!

PATTERNS

SEWING CIRCLE

8501
2-10 yrs.

Quickly Put On

THIS dress is designed so it is easy for little girls to put it on—and button it in a jiffy! It is just like the smart new grown-up styles in its tailored simplicity.

* * *

Pattern No. 8501 is designed for sizes 2, 4, 6, 8, 10 years. Size 4, short sleeves, requires 2¼ yards 35-inch material.

8514
36-52

Soft Drapery

YOU'LL never know how much your appearance may be improved until you try a dress like this one. It has long, slenderizing panels which make you look taller and less wide, and pretty drapery which narrows your waist.

* * *

Pattern No. 8514 is designed for sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50 and 52. Size 38, short sleeves, requires 4¼ yards 39-inch material, ⅜ yard contrast for trimming.

Due to an unusually large demand and current war conditions, slightly more time is required in filling orders for a few of the most popular pattern numbers.

Send your order to:

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT.
530 South Wells St. Chicago

Enclose 20 cents in coins for each pattern desired.

Pattern No.....Size.....

Name .....

Address .....

There's Safety in Numbers And Applause, As Well

A beautiful Russian actress was at a reception. She was asked by her hostess to recite something. She could think of nothing to suit the occasion, and begged to be let off with a short selection in her native language.

Her audience could not understand a word, but were enthralled by her gestures and tones. She received tremendous applause.

Just before the guest went her hostess said, "Do tell me what you recited?"

"It has no name," said the actress. "I was counting from one to two hundred and thirty—in Russian."

Hare's Fur Soles

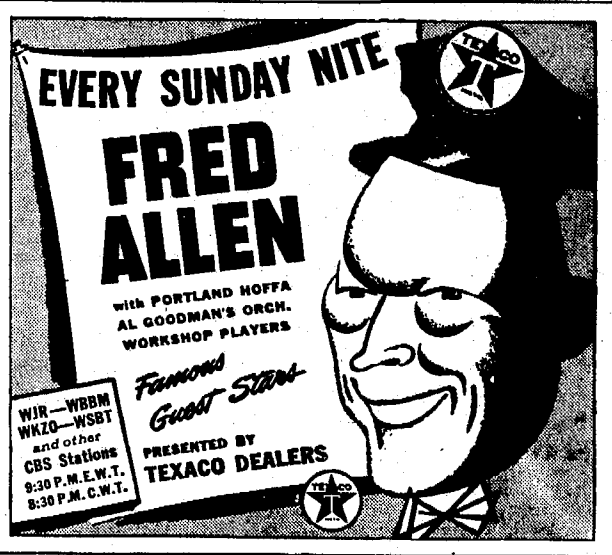
The pika, or "whistling hare," a rare animal found in its wild state only in mountain parts of the western side of the North American continent, has hair on the soles of its feet and does not have a tail.

MOTHER GRAY'S SWEET POWDERS

Thousands of parents have found *Mother Gray's Sweet Powders* a pleasing laxative for children. And equally good for themselves—to relieve the distress of occasional constipation. Keep on hand for times of need. Package of 16 easy-to-take powders. 35c. Sold by all druggists.

British Food Rationing

Food rationing in Britain has been in force since January, 1940. Now the only unrestricted foods are bread, potatoes, seasonable vegetables and fruits.



Shoulder a Gun or the Cost of One
★ Buy United States War Bonds ★

FALSE TEETH OWNERS CAN LOOK YOUNGER

—BY WEARING YOUR PLATES EVERY DAY
—HELD COMFORTABLY SNUG THIS WAY

Face-lines sag—wrinkles form—when plates remain unworn. Avoid this—hold plates firmly all day, *every day* with this "comfort-cushion," a dentist's formula.

1. Dr. Wernet's plate powder forms soothing "comfort-cushion" between plate and gums—lets you enjoy solid foods, avoid embarrassment of loose plates. Helps prevent sore gums.
2. World's largest selling plate powder. Recommended by dentists for 30 years.
3. Dr. Wernet's powder is economical; a very small amount lasts longer.
4. Made of whitest, costliest ingredient—so pure you eat it in ice cream. Pleasant tasting.

All druggists—30¢. Money back if not delighted

Dr. Wernet's Powder
RECOMMENDED BY MORE DENTISTS THAN ANY OTHER!

WHEN THIS HAPPENS, PHONE US and We'll Print Some For You In A Hurry!!

BUY AND USE CHRISTMAS SEALS

They Fight Tuberculosis

holiday greetings

JUST as surely as there'll always be little boys and girls, and big boys and girls, too (especially around Christmastime), that surely there will always be a Christmas. Our wish for you is that this Christmas season of 1943 be the most memorable you have ever known.

East Jordan Recreation

An old adage assures us that "silence is golden," but as the holiday season rolls around we can hardly agree. We believe this is the time to speak up and tell you how much we have appreciated your patronage during the past year and to wish you Merry Christmas and good luck in 1944.

★

Benson's Hi-Speed Station

The approaching holiday season makes us appreciate more than ever before the priceless value of our friends and customers, like yourself. It reminds us, too, of the sacrifices being made by many of our friends now in the service of Uncle Sam. To you, and to all these, go our thanks for your patronage in 1943, and our wishes for a joyous holiday.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

HEALEY SALES COMPANY

Command

This young gentleman, with upraised and admonishing finger, is explaining to Santa Claus that his behavior has been exemplary, and that he expects his efforts to be suitably rewarded. Chances are that he'll have his way.

Eel Is Traditional Christmas Serving

Eel is a traditional Italian Christmas dish. It is popular also with the Swedes, Dutch, French and English. In Victorian days, the eel pie was a feature of English fairs.

In North America, the eel captured in the St. Lawrence and along the Richelieu river in Quebec have the best taste. In England, the eel of the Severn river is of the meatiest grade, so much so, in fact, that before the war the Dutch kept two eel ships moored off of London bridge in accord with an ancient charter.

In North America, the eel is spawned in the Saragossa sea near Bermuda. Two thousand feet below the surface, the eel emerges from its egg, a flat and transparent creature. After growing an inch in length, the eel then joins the rest of the herd that starts its migration north.

The eels will swim for thousands of miles along the coast, heading into estuaries and tidal marshes. Males generally settle down, but the female restlessly moves on until finding waters exactly to her liking.

After settling, the eels feed and grow rapidly, adding a row of tiny scales with each birthday. When eight years old, they reach maturity. Then they return to the Saragossa sea to spawn. It is said they turn a silvery white during the breeding period.

Italian women have many special dishes for preparing this Christmas treat. There are recipes for baking, grilling and frying. The Swedes jell eel for smorgasbord. Cutting it into short lengths, they boil it tender and then mould the flaked white flesh in piquant vinegar aspic.

Christmas in New Mexico Marked by Indian Drama

Christmas in New Mexico is a subtle mixture of the past and present, with Indian ceremonials and Spanish-American folk customs existing alongside typically Christian celebrations. Most popular of Christmas ceremonials among New Mexico's Pueblo Indians is "Los Matachines," a dance drama which has its roots in the ancient Aztec civilization of Mexico. In many pueblos, especially those in the Rio Grande and Jemez valleys, ceremonial dances are performed after midnight mass, on Christmas eve, on Christmas day, and for the ensuing three days. The fortnight before and after Christmas renews the annual New Mexico presentations of age-old miracle plays.

Evergreens Freshen

Evergreens of the Northwest are among the most beautiful Christmas decorations. The common Douglas fir with its distinctive pendent cones fills a room with grace and fragrance.

Small spruces near the coast and some of the true firs of mountain forests also bring their fresh breath into the Christmas setting.

The spruces have stiff, prickly needles and are symmetrical. The true firs have regularly spaced, prim-looking branches and can be nicely decorated. For mantel vases, for wreaths and for door sprays pine with holly or cones and a bright bunch of berries or a gay red ribbon are a choice holiday motif.

Bayberry Wax

Many people used to utilize the bayberry for indoor decorations at Christmas time. In Maine and Massachusetts the wax which invests the berries was once collected to make into candles. It was obtained by boiling the berries in water, when the wax rose to the surface.

Under the name of bayberry tallow it was also used in soap making; in stiffening the ends of circular or solar lamp wicks. A relative, sweet-gale, grows on the border of ponds, and sweet-fern, also a sister of the pastures, was used for medicine.

Yule Tree Market

Spruce, hemlock and balsam are the principal types used in the eastern Christmas tree market.

Ducks Help Aviator to Foil Weather Censorship

SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS.—Censorship can't keep a good flier down—if the case of a Brookfield aviator is any example. Recently held overnight in New York by a heavy rain, he was informed by a telegraph clerk that "weather information is censored" when he tried to wire his wife of the delay. His wife received a message, and understood perfectly, however. The telegram said: "Staying overnight—even the ducks are grounded."

New Route Officially Called 'Alaska Highway'

WASHINGTON.—A resolution introduced by Delegate Dimond of Alaska would officially name the new 1,600-mile road to Alaska the "Alaska highway."

Since its completion the highway has unofficially become known as the "Alcan highway" which recently drew criticism from Dimond who said it sounded too much like "ash-can."

Buy War Bonds and Stamps

Christmas Cheer

★ Uncle Sam is to be congratulated, for he has done and is doing a magnificent job. This is, indeed, occasion for Christmas cheer.

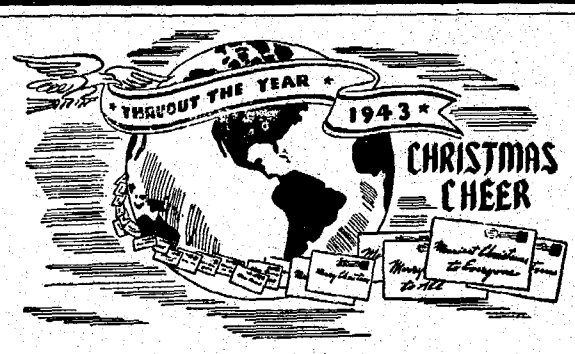
Our compliments to you, friends, our thanks, and our most hearty wishes for an enjoyable and truly happy 1943 Christmas season.

Louise Beauty Shop

Christmas Cheer

WHAT matter if Santa comes in a jeep, just so it's Santa Claus? And it IS Santa Claus! And this IS Christmas. May the 1943 season be an exceptionally happy one for you and your family.

MR. AND MRS. R. G. WATSON



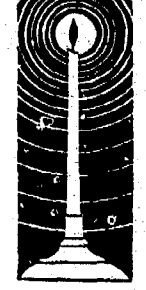
TO the far corners of the globe go the Christmas wishes and packages to our boys in the service. With the new world of the future in the making we look forward hopefully to the Christmas of tomorrow, while wishing you the happiest of Christmases today.

A. & P. STORE EMPLOYEES

The tree is up, garlanded in wreaths of tinsel, aflare with lights that glow like fireflies. There it stands in the window, sparkling with all the borrowed glamour of elfland.

With this glowing background to remind us, we are ready to speak our piece. It is a very simple one . . . the same as last year and the year before: Thank you one and all for your kindness to us, and

MERRY CHRISTMAS!



EAST JORDAN CO-OPERATIVE COMPANY

Discolored Paper

Undue Optimism is hardly justified, but, looking into our crystal ball, we see better days ahead. In the light of this fact we say Merry Christmas and Happy New Year with the old-time spirit. May the best of everything come your way in 1944.

THE DUCK INN

★ From Greenland's icy mountains to India's coral strand the age-old celebration of Christmas is in progress. In this season of universal good will we welcome the opportunity to thank you for that measure of confidence you have shown in us during 1943 and other years. We will do our utmost to continue to deserve it.

AL. THORSEN
Roofing — Insulation — Building Supplies

A WREATH IN THE WINDOW

a star in the sky, and happiness in the heart. That the Christmas season of 1943 may be truly memorable for you and yours is the earnest wish of

GOLDEN RULE STATION
Edward M. Kamradt, Manager

'I Remember Them When . . .'

"There's Jack and Bill, Tom and Mike, Bob, Joe and all the rest. I remember them when they weren't old enough to tie their own shoes. And now look at them! They're even better men than I thought they'd be. Old Santa will never forget them—nor will the rest of the world. The present they are giving us is far better than anything I could ever do for them."

Christmas Cactus Will Bring Back Memories to Old Folk

A Christmas cactus, buds ready to open, will delight the older woman who lives more or less with memories of winters long passed. This is an old-fashioned favorite that today's plant lovers find useful and desirable.

That Was That

"Daughter," said mother, "what are you planning to give that young man friend of yours for Christmas?"

"Huh!" snapped daughter, "if the old tightwad doesn't come across with something better than he did last year I'm going to give him the gate—with a big G."

Burning Good Luck Candles Is Ancient Christmas Custom

Try not to let Christmas go by without burning two "good luck candles"—bayberry candles, of course, with their pungent incense! They are as much a part of Christmastide as the holly wreath or the evergreen tree, and there's no perfume to equal the faint fragrance of the wax from real bayberry shrubs.

An old legend vows: That if lovers are separated at Christmas time through some quarrel or misunderstanding, both burn a bayberry candle before midnight on Christmas eve, the sweet incense will be wafted from one to the other and a joyous reunion effected.

But whether that's true or not, we all do know that:

"A bayberry candle burned to the socket
Will bring luck to the house and gold to the pocket!"

Animals Share Christmas Joy With Their Masters

Charmingly generous customs have arisen in many countries from little gestures of kindness to animals. And some of the most delightful have their origin in the Christmas celebration.

For instance, the Scandinavians gave extra rations to their cattle.

The dogs in Albania were rewarded for faithful service with the first wheat cakes of the season.

Our bird sanctuaries, too, grew out of a holiday custom. A sheaf of grain, a trophy of the harvest, was placed on the housetop for the birds.

Christmas Tree Cookies

Christmas "trees" cut from cooky dough when baked can be "trimmed" with silver and chocolate shots, bits of preserved fruits and nuts.

KEEP ON *Backing the Attack* WITH **WAR BONDS**

USE BOGUS U. S. MONEY

WITH THE BRITISH EIGHTH ARMY AT SFAX.—In an attempt to break down Arab faith in U. S. currency the Germans have been circulating among the native population reproductions of $1 and $5 bills bearing on the reverse side a death's head and the following inscription in Arabic:

"This money has the appearance of being gold. Don't be fooled by its value. It appears to be gold, but there is nothing to support it.

"There are two kinds of trees. One which gives fruit and one which is ornamental. That is understood. This money is only ornamental. Truth remains as always.

"The only things that count are working in the fields and sowing seed. The United States doesn't respect religions and traditions."

CARR'S FOOD SHOP

There'll always be a Christmas

Barbarians from across the seas would, if they could, banish Christmas forever from the earth. But there'll always be a Christmas! May the Christmas season of 1943 find you in the midst of a good old-fashioned Yule celebration.

Merry Christmas from all of us to all of you.

Grace's Pie Shop

THE STAGE COACH has given place to the streamliner. The electric light has snuffed out the soft-beamed candle. Tinkling sleigh bells are drowned in the roar of motor horns. But who will say that Christmas has lost its charm? With Christmas at hand we renew our pledge of devotion to ideals of honest dealing, and express our appreciation of your friendship for us during 1943.

Season's Greetings...

if we have our way about it St. Nicholas is going to make an extra long stop at your home. No one needs to point out to us what your loyalty has meant to us during 1943. All we can say is Thank you, and Merry Christmas.

CLYDE W. HIPP

"HEAP ON MORE WOOD, THE WIND IS CHILL;
BUT LET IT WHISTLE AS IT WILL,
WE'LL KEEP OUR MERRY CHRISTMAS STILL!"

W. A. PORTER HARDWARE

Colored Paper

Things to do

JAUNTILY forward tilting or behind a youthful pompadour . . . either of these ways are right for the wearing of this pliant, easily adjusted beret with its flirtatious ruffle and matching bag. You can crochet both at little cost in spare moments. Use a short yarn.

* * *

Pattern 7639 contains directions for hat and purse; stitches; list of materials needed.

Due to an unusually large demand and current war conditions, slightly more time is required in filling orders for a few of the most popular pattern numbers.

Send your order to:

Sewing Circle Needlecraft Dept.
564 W. Randolph St. Chicago 80, Ill.
Enclose 15 cents (plus one cent to cover cost of mailing) for Pattern
No..............
Name ....
Address ....

Smiles

Ah! That's It

Florist — I'm sure she'd like these chrysanthemums just as well.

He—You don't understand. They are to replace some geraniums I said I'd look after while she was away.

Improved Description

Dots—Don't you think I show distinction in my clothes?

Jimmy—Well, er, that is, I think distinctly would be a better word.

Conservative

Woman (whose car had stalled in the middle of the street)—Why did you bump into me? Couldn't you have driven around my car?

Man—Lady, I only have an "A" card.

Too Long Furlong

Calker — You say you were docked $40 this week because you went on a furlong? You mean a furlough.

Rigger—No, I mean furlong—I went too fur and stayed too long.

AT FIRST SIGN OF A COLD USE 666
666 TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS

Shoulder a Gun—
Or the Cost of One
☆ ☆ BUY WAR BONDS

When Your Back Hurts -
And Your Strength and Energy Is Below Par

It may be caused by disorder of kidney function that permits poisonous waste to accumulate. For truly many people feel tired, weak and miserable when the kidneys fail to remove excess acids and other waste matter from the blood.

You may suffer nagging backache, rheumatic pains, headaches, dizziness, getting up nights, leg pains, swelling. Sometimes frequent and scanty urination with smarting and burning is another sign that something is wrong with the kidneys or bladder.

There should be no doubt that prompt treatment is wiser than neglect. Use *Doan's Pills*. It is better to rely on a medicine that has won countrywide approval than on something less favorably known. *Doan's* have been tried and tested many years. Are at all drug stores. Get *Doan's* today.

DOAN'S PILLS

Crib Traditional Christmas Mark in Southern Europe

The Christmas Crib is as traditionally a part of Christmas in southern Europe as is the Christmas tree in the northern countries. In France, it is the Creche—or Cradle; in Italy, the Praesepe—or Manger; in Germany, Krippe or Crib; in Czechoslovakia, Jeslicky, and in Spain, the Nacimiento—or Nativity Scene.

From the earliest years of Christianity priests and religious leaders interpreted the Bible by literal representation of plays, tableaux, etc., because of the lack of books and widespread inability to read. However, the first Crib was set up in 1223 by St. Francis Assisi.

St. Francis received special permission from the Pope to erect his "Praesepe" in the village of Greccio, near Assisi. This first Crib was an immediate sensation. Set up in a stable, it was complete with live animals, etc. Greccio became famous for its Crib and miraculous cures were attributed to the provender of the animals.

One of the most famous Cribs in the world was built by the Capuchin monks, the shrine of the Madonna delle Grazie, situated in a grotto and surrounded by galleries of Sardinian cork giving a mountainous effect. Wooden figures, carved by the noted artists Gaggini and Maragliani, were arranged to move in procession to the Manger. Other celebrated Cribs include the one at Caserta, Italy, where the most famous Bambino in the world is annually laid in the Manger amid traditional pomp and solemnity, and the Krippe at Oberammergau, where the figure of the Christ-Child has been a possession of the Lange family for many generations.

During the Renaissance the presentation of the Crib became increasingly elaborate. The figures were more realistic and richly dressed, the devotional shrines and processions becoming highly ornate pageants.

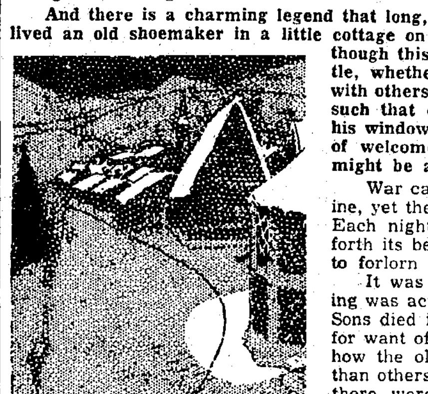
Later, Naples was famed as the city of Cribs. Every church had its "Praesepe" and families erected evergreen shrines on the flat rooftops of their dwellings, the background being dominated by Vesuvius and the beautiful starlit Neopolitan sky.

Charming Yule Legend Tells Story Of Village's First Christmas Candle

At Christmas, millions of little candles suddenly spring into being all over it seems—on Christmas trees, on so many of our Christmas cards, in the shop windows and in our homes. In these days of fluorescent and neon lighting the candles often take on the form of a 25-watt bulb—nevertheless, they definitely contribute just the right touch of reverence and gaiety to the holiday season.

True, the custom of lighting candles in remembrance of the Star of Bethlehem claims deep religious significance. But Christmas has also come to be a children's festival, and wherever there are children there is legend weaving.

And there is a charming legend that long, long ago in Austria, there lived an old shoemaker in a little cottage on the edge of a village. Although this humble man had very little, whether for himself or to share with others, his goodness of heart was such that each evening he placed in his window a lighted candle as a sign of welcome to weary travelers who might be asking shelter.



War came to the village and famine, yet the little light never wavered. Each night it took its place to send forth its beam as a message of cheer to forlorn wayfarers.

It was wintertime and the suffering was acute. Great hardships came. Sons died in battle. Animals starved for want of grain. Yet always, somehow the old shoemaker suffered less than others. It was almost as though there were a splendid charm upon him. At last the peasants gathered together and said: "Surely there is something different about him that he is spared. What does he do that we do not do? Perhaps it is his little candle. Let us, too, place lights in our windows."

And the day the peasants took counsel was the day before Christmas, and the first night the candles were set to burn in all the windows was Christmas Eve.

When morning came it was as though a miracle had happened. A soft mantle of snow covered the village like a gentle blessing, but there was something more—a new air of peace and hope. And before the sun had cast its first bright gleam on the spire of the village church there came a messenger riding to bring the great, glad news of peace. The church bells chimed and the people knelt in prayer and there was a feeling of Christmas glory such as there had not been in many years.

The peasants were awed. "It was the candles," they whispered. "They have guided the Christ Child to our doorsteps. We must never again fail to light candles on His Birthday."

From such a long ago beginning this beautiful custom has become very dear to our hearts. So dear in fact that year after year we light our candles on Christmas Eve, and year after year, the holiday greeting cards we exchange with our friends and loved ones carry the proud motif of the Christmas candle. And this year the candles will still burn bright, their light sending forth hope and cheer for the peaceful world that soon must come.

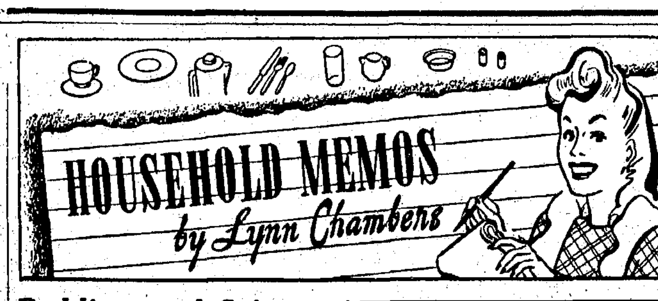
There are scores of other legends surrounding the widespread use of candles at Christmas time—and all of them have a simple beauty which appeals to children and adults alike. The stories are told in every language.

'Yule' Is Ancient Word

Yule, as another name for the Christmas season, is of great antiquity and its actual derivation is still a matter of dispute. Some philologists hold to the theory that the term is derived from the Anglo-Saxon "hweol" (wheel). They believe the wheel is related to the erroneous primitive conception of the circular path described by the sun during its annual journey around the earth.

Irish Light Candle to Guide Christ Child

An old Irish legend tells that sometimes on Christmas eve Mary and the Christ Child wander abroad seeking shelter. Fearful lest they might seek in vain, as they did in Bethlehem long ago, a lighted candle is placed in every window to guide them to a place of refuge. These are left burning through the night, gleaming into the darkness, guiding any wanderer.



Puddings and Spice And All Things Nice Make Xmas Merry

Traditional holiday cookies and puddings can still appear in this year's celebrations. Make them simpler by using recipes in today's column.

Eyes bright and shining, hearts full of the Christmas spirit and wondrous expectation—you're not going to disappoint these even this holiday season!

There are many foods to please during holiday time and in former years our only worry was to have the time to make all the puddings and cakes we wanted. Now, we have not only the time element to consider, but also the problem of rationed goods, prices, and time, too. For these reasons, today's recipes have been designed to fit all these requirements. Look them over, homemakers, and you'll find they quite fill the bill:

Christmas Pudding.
(Serves 12)

½ cup sugar
½ cup butter or margarine
1 egg
1 cup molasses
1 cup sour milk
1 teaspoon soda, dissolved in sour milk
3 cups flour
½ teaspoon cinnamon
¼ teaspoon cloves
⅛ teaspoon nutmeg
1 cup chopped raisins
½ cup currants or seedless raisins
½ cup ground citron
½ cup candied cherries
1 teaspoon vanilla

Cream sugar and butter or margarine. Add egg, slightly beaten. Add spices to flour. Add molasses, milk and flour alternately, a little at a time, blending well. Add fruit and vanilla. Pour into two greased 1-quart pudding molds. Cover and steam for 3 hours. Serve with hard or foamy sauce.

If you want to splurge a bit and can afford it, here is an old-fashioned, real English plum pudding:

English Plum Pudding.
(Serves 12)

¾ cup sifted cake flour
1 teaspoon salt
¾ teaspoon baking soda
1 teaspoon cinnamon
¼ teaspoon nutmeg
½ teaspoon mace
½ pound raisins, chopped
½ pound dried currants, chopped
¼ pound citron, chopped
⅛ pound lemon peel, chopped
⅛ pound orange peel, chopped
⅛ pound blanched almonds, chopped
½ cup fine bread crumbs
¾ cup hot milk
½ pound brown sugar
5 eggs, separated
½ pound suet, chopped
¼ cup fruit juice (any kind)
½ glass currant jelly

Lynn Says

The Score Card: Crop estimates jumped on white potatoes making more available for civilian use. You are urged to buy them by bushel instead of by the pound.

Watch for changes in point and price values. They are an indication of how you can guide your food budget. Figs have gone up in price, grapes down. Prunes and raisins are back on the ration list because there are no longer large stocks of these available. Crabmeat is up in price as are some of the cheeses.

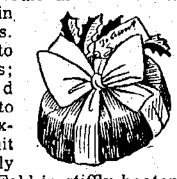
Guide your use of milk carefully as your dealer is now rationed. This is being tried because it would be difficult to ration milk to the consumer by points.

Save every bit of fat that you can and turn it in to your butcher. A tablespoon a day will help to bring your boy back sooner.

Lynn Chambers' Point-Saving Menu

Creamed Chicken in Mashed Potato Nests
Parsleyed Carrots
Crusty Rolls Lettuce Salad
Cranberry Pudding

Sift flour, salt, soda and spices together; stir in fruit and almonds. Soften crumbs in milk 10 minutes. Beat sugar into beaten egg yolks; add suet and crumbs; stir into fruit-flour mixture. Add fruit juice and jelly and mix well. Fold in stiffly beaten egg whites. Pour into greased mold; cover tightly and steam for 3½ hours.



Steamed Cranberry Pudding.
(Serves 6)

1 cup sifted flour
1½ teaspoons baking powder
½ teaspoon salt
⅓ cup brown sugar
½ cup bread crumbs
⅔ cup finely chopped suet
1 cup chopped cranberries
1 egg
⅓ cup milk or water

Mix ingredients in order given. Turn into a greased mold, cover with waxed paper and steam for 2 hours.

Foamy Cranberry Sauce.
(Makes 1½ cups)

4 tablespoons butter
1 cup confectioners' sugar
1 egg, separated
¼ cup sweetened cranberry juice
Grated rind of 1 orange

Cream butter and sugar together. Add beaten egg yolk, cranberry juice and orange rind. Fold in stiffly beaten egg white just before serving.

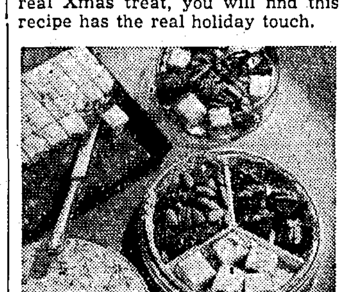
Hard Sauce.
(Makes ¾ cup)

⅓ cup butter
1 cup confectioners' sugar
¾ teaspoon vanilla
1 tablespoon cream

Cream butter, add sugar, gradually, beating until light and fluffy. When thoroughly combined, add flavoring and cream. Chill until cold but not hard.

Coffee, ginger, nutmeg, fresh fruit or jam may be substituted for vanilla and cream.

To those of you to whom home-made candy is a real Xmas treat, you will find this recipe has the real holiday touch.



It will be a gay Christmas if you give out candies full of fruits and nuts. Home-wrapped packages bring cheery greetings to friends and neighbors.

Christmas Butter Fudge.
(Makes 1⅓ pounds)

2 cups sugar
1 cup milk
¼ cup butter
¼ teaspoon salt
¼ cup candied cherries, cut small
⅛ cup blanched pistachios

Put milk, butter and salt into a large saucepan and bring to boiling point, stirring constantly until sugar is dissolved. Cook at moderate rate (236 to 237 degrees F.), stirring only occasionally, until candy will form a soft ball when dropped in cold water. Remove from heat immediately and set pan in cold water; do not stir or beat until cooled to lukewarm. Add vanilla and beat until candy becomes thick and creamy and loses its shine. When on point of "setting" add cherries and nuts and fold in quickly. Pour candy in buttered square pan and let stand at room temperature until firm. Cut in squares.

Baked Orange Garnish.
8 oranges or tangerines
1 cup fruit juice

Cut peeling of fruit into 6 sections cutting down about 1½ inches. Turn petal-like sections of peeling under, removing part of white membrane. Place on a baking dish. Pour juice over fruit and bake in a hot (400-degree) oven for about 10 minutes. Use with watercress or parsley as a garnish for ham or turkey.

If you want sugar-saving suggestions, write to Lynn Chambers, Western Newspaper Union, 210 South Desplaines Street, Chicago, Illinois. Don't forget to enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope for your reply.

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

Try this some time in ginger ale. Put one tablespoon maraschino cherry juice and several of the cherries in each glass. The result will delight.

* * *

To lengthen the life of your feather pillows, put them in a current of cool dry air frequently to keep them dry, fresh and sweet.

* * *

If you use electric extension cords, check them frequently for frayed places. Never handle a cord with wet hands and handle a wet cord only with a thick pad or dry cloth.

* * *

When the sweetness of cream is doubtful, stir in a pinch of soda. This will prevent curdling even in hot coffee.

* * *

It is a simple matter to spread french dressing uniformly over a salad by using a clothes sprinkler of the cock-necked, bottle-top variety. When finished, the sprinkler can be inserted in a hot-water faucet and quickly cleaned.

* * *

To remove hard water scale or stains from porcelain enameled ware, boil a mild solution of soda in it periodically. A mixture of salt and lemon juice, rubbed on the utensil and wiped off with a wet rag will also do the trick.

* * *

To wash cotton blankets, wash one at a time in lukewarm water and enough mild soap to make a two-inch standing suds. Rinse in several lukewarm waters. Dry in the shade. Press binding with a warm iron.

* * *

To protect yarn or small woolen articles from moths, put them in a tightly covered glass jar or tin can. The jar is preferable as it enables one to see immediately what it contains.

* * *

Most rayon fabrics should be pressed when slightly damp, but spun rayons look best if ironed when almost dry.

* * *

Look over clothes and household textiles regularly, reinforce weak places and mend small holes before they grow large, and fabrics will last longer.

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

ORANGES

ORANGES, tree-ripened. Bushel $2.75, Box $4.90 cash, express collect. POMONA NURSERIES, R2D, Dade City, Florida.

MACHINE WORK

OVERHAUL-REBORE substitute for economical maintenance! DEVEREAUX, Box 212-U, Battle Creek, Michigan.

Three-Ring Ceremony

The ancient Hebrew betrothal called for three rings, one for the girl, one for the man, and one for the witness to the ceremony.

Acid Indigestion
Relieved in 5 minutes or double money back
When excess stomach acid causes painful, suffocating gas, sour stomach and heartburn, doctors usually prescribe the fastest-acting medicines known for symptomatic relief—medicines like those in Bell-ans Tablets. No laxative. Bell-ans brings comfort in a jiffy or double your money back on return of bottle to us. 25c at all druggists.

WNU—O 51—43

SNAPPY FACTS ABOUT RUBBER

Water used in a rubber water bottle should never have a temperature higher than 140 degrees Fahrenheit. Boiling water ages rubber prematurely. There should be no air in the bottle when in use if long service is to be expected.

The Amazon Valley, once the world's chief source of rubber, is expected to produce about 35,000 tons of crude in 1943, during which year 50,000 laborers will have been established in the rubber forests. Their contribution will be but a small but important part of our nation's rubber requirements.

In war or peace
B.F.Goodrich
FIRST IN RUBBER

LOOKING BACKWARD

From the Herald Files of Forty, Thirty and Twenty Years Ago
Compiled by Mrs. Mabel Secord

December 26, 1903

(From the Charlevoix Courier. Note: Willard A. Smith was editor of the Charlevoix Sentinel.)

A FARCE COMEDY WITH FIREWORKS SETTING.

Scene: Hines' Drugstore. (Enter, the "dean" of Northern Michigan journalists, Editor W.A.S., who opens up on Senator Hoar for opposing President Roosevelt in the Panama matter:) "Old Hoar is an old demagogue! He is a pettifogger, a d--d old traitor! He is a meddling old fool who ought to be hung for treason against the government!" (More of the same argument)

(A Hebrew traveling man, who is waiting for a precription, takes up the defense of Senator Hoar.) "No sir, you are wrong sir, Senator Hoar is a noble old patriot who is standing up for what he believes to be right." (More of this same argument. Editor S. turns fiercely on the Hebrew.) "Who in h--l are you, sir? Who told you to stick your nose in here, sir? If you don't mind your own business, sir, I'll smash your infernal meddling nose, sir! You d---d Jews are always sticking your nose into other peoples' affairs, sir! I know a lot of Jews who ought to be hung, sir, and one of them is not far off right now, sir! Blankety blank your infernal presumption. I have a mind to spoil that big nose of yours right now, sir!"

The Hebrew: "Maybe you can't do it.' "Can't eh? I can, sir, and I'll do it right now!"

(Hebrew retires from the stage and the wrathy editor later makes his exit from center of stage, through front door.) (The Hebrew approaches the proprietor and in apologetic tone says: "I owe you an apology. I did not think of causing such a disturbance in your store, but I did not at first notice the condition of the man. It has taught me a lesson—never to enter into an argument with an intoxicated man." (Explosion among the listeners, uncontrollable demonstration from the gallery who forthwith depart to tell the joke on the "dean" of Northern Michigan journalists.

Curtain

For final scene, wait for second meeting of wrathy editor and Hebrew traveler when the tragedy features can be expected with all the usual fire and tremolo from the head violin.

** ** **

December 26, 1903

A peculiar drowning accident happened at Boyne City Thursday evening. A number of boys were skating and one of them got too close to open water, broke through, and disappeared. His cap was picked up by one of the boys who hurried back to town with the news that some one was drowned. Up to Friday night no one was reported missing and there was no clue as to who the boy was.

AlfredG. Rogers and Miss Erdine Crawford were married Christmas morning at the home of the bride's uncle, Frank Barkley. Rev. R. A. Yost of the M. E. church officiated.

Marshal Johnson's face was badly disfigured in an encounter with an irate female while he was taking a "jag" to jail Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Fortune have moved here from Ludington and occupy the Clink residence on William street.

Sherman's new electric sign at their store illuminates that end of Main street better than the arc lamp.

More than 600,000 bushels of potatoes have been marketed this season at Traverse City, the average price being 45 cents per bushel.

Charles Gotham and family will have charge of the Cooperage Inn (the boarding house out at the factory).

The Charlevoix Sugar Co. has engaged every available conveyance to bring the rest of their beets in this vicinity to East Jordan for shipment.

Henry Clark is building seven houses for the Cooperage Co. near the Lumber Co's camp on section one.

Arthur Warne had an exciting runaway Sunday when a dog frightened his horse. The cutter was demolished.

127 Michigan high schools are now on the accredited list for admission to the U. of M. Their graduates not being required to take an entance examination. Ten years ago only 78 were eligible.

** ** **

December 27, 1913

Herman L. Swift, former head of the Beulah Home for boys at Boyne City, has been released from the Ionia rformatory after serving his minimum sentence. Neither the trial judge nor the prosecuting attorney recommended the clemency given by Governor Ferris.

Marriages recorded in this issue include Miss Pearl Zoulek and Orlo Richmond who were married at St. Joseph's rectory Dec. 23rd; Miss Tillie Painter and Floyd Rice at the bride's home Dec. 24th; Jesse F. Jupe and Miss Grace Parks at the Presbyterian Manse, Dec. 24th; and Clinton A. Bowen and Miss Sadie Hammond will be married at the Grant Hammond home in Ironton New Year's night.

Ephraim Lee, 78, died at his home north of town Christmas Day.

Harry Simmons, who has been on the Great Lakes for several years, has recently been promoted to Captain.

East Jordan is once more to have a Laundry. Mrs. Nelson Muma is having machinery installed in the brick building next to the Reid & Graff plumbing office.

** ** **

December 28, 1923

Walter Cook and Miss Doris Sweet were married the first of the week.

Oscar Light, Gus Anderson, Ed Sturgell, and Sam Havens have returned home after sailing on the Great Lakes all summer.

Students home from Western State Normal for the holidays are Eleanor McBride, Elsie Johnson, Grace Atkinson, Evelyn Nelson, Alice Malpass, Paul Franseth, Archie LaLonde, Arthur Secord and Earl Sumner.

Ellsworth Wins From Red & Black

EJHS BASKETBALL TEAM BADLY HIT BY THE FLU

With Ol' man flu taking a big slice out of the Red and Black squad, East Jordan was forced to bow to the Ellsworth Quinet 22 to 21. The East Jordan cagers were minus the services of Weaver, Seiler, Karr, and Saxton, plus Ed Perrys' ability to last, only the game—all because of the flu (except Charlie—broken arm).

In all fairness to the boys that represented the Red and Black, they played a swell game, but the pace was just too much, with no subs and inexperience. Ned Bennett, regular Forward played a bang-up game, passing the ball at the right time and place, and gave a stellar performance at rebounding. (Starting with the first game after school re-opens in January, Ye editor is going to give a word-picture of individual players— a different one each game.)

Now for the game:

The Ellsworth's center started the game by out-jumping Bennett, East Jordan center. However, Ellsworth did not capitalize on their advantage, as they missed the basket. Possession of the ball exchanged hands a number of times before Perry finally connected for 2 points. Bennett and Weisler were a little to impetuous which resulted in a couple of free throws for sed. Ager and Bennett were given a Ellsworth. Both gratis shots were misfree pass at the basket and made them. Tyrrell of Ellsworth made a nice shot, drawing first blood for this team. The quarter ended East Jordan 4 Ellsworth2.

The second scoring was started by a field goal by Ager. Soon after, Don was given a free shot and converted. The next basket was made by Perry after receiving a beautiful pass from Bennett. Tyrrell, B & G forward, was given a free try at the basket on a foul by Ager. The shot was good. Not satisfied with a free shot, Tyrrell come back with a field goal making the score East Jordan 9 Ellsworth5.

Jack Valencourt, playing his first game of the season, replaced Perry at the beginning of the second half. Jack was a little anxious to take the ball away from Tyrrell and had a foul called on him but Tyrrell missed. Dave Weisler was given a gratis shot and converted. Tyrrell missed another free shot. Sommerville made the score East Jordan 14 Ellsworth 5, on a nice long shot. Ellsworth came right back with a field goal by Van Sedum. Valencourt came back with a two-pointer. A long shot by Ager, a free throw and a basket by Tyrrell brought the score to 18 to 10. East Jordan's favor when the 3rd quarter ended.

Ellsworth really came to life at the start of the 4th quarter. In about a minute they brought the score to 18 to 16. Slow passes between East Jordan players were responsible for the sudden burst of scoring. The game really began to get hot. Both teams were guarding very close. Tyrrell finally broke loose and sank a basket tying the score 18 all. Van Stedum was given a free throw but the pressure was one he missed. Jack Sommerville was given a free shot and made the score East Jordan 19, Ellsworth 18. Jack Valencourt came through with a gratis shot, making the score East Jordan 20, Ellsworth 18. Ruis, not to be undone, tied up the game again with a field goal. Once again Summerville came through with a free throw putting East Jordan in the lead again 21-20 Then things began to happen. A Technical foul was called on Coach Damoth for going out on the floor and protesting an illegal basket that the referee had OK'd. The original two points were withdrawn, the technical shot good, tying up the ball game once more. Valencourt fouled Supernaw who took advantage of the opportunity presented, and sewed the ball game for Ellsworth. Final score: Ellsworth 22, East Jordan 21.

The East Jordan second team won the curtain raiser: 34 —18.

The next home game will be Harbor Springs. Let's have everybody out for the game. As a special attraction the Majorettes, in their new costumes, will put on a demonstration. Music will be furnished by the East Jordan band.

East Jordan — 21

	p	pt	g	Tot
Weisler f.	2	1	2	1
J. Summerville f.	3	2	1	4
N. Bennett c.	2	1	1	3
E. Perry g.	0	0	2	4
D. Ager g.	1	2	2	6
J. Valencourt	2	1	1	3

Ellsworth — 22

Ruis f.	2	9	3	6
Tyrell f.	1	2	2	6
Van Stedum c.	2	0	3	6
Supernaw g.	1	2	1	4
Swain g.	1	0	0	0
Petter	0	0	0	0

School News

(Continued from page 1)

Leona Stallard	A	A	B	C
Donald Sutton	A A A A	A	B	B C
Gladys Larsen		A	A	A B

P.T.A. MEETING

Last Thursday night the P.T.A. held a Christmas meeting and a very fine program consisting of different numbers from the grade children were enjoyed by all.

Different reports were made and the committee on the matter of a curfew reported they have decided to postpone the matter for several months.

F.F.A. ACTIVE THIS SEASON

Our East Jordan F.F.A. has been active during this early winter. We have made seven regular Friday forenoon field trips to near-by farms in order to gain practical farm practice information.

On one field trip we culled 110 hens as a service to a farmer. We have visited the Loeb Farms twice in order to learn how the farm manages their beef cattle and their registered Holstein dairy cattle. We have studied intensively horse and dairy cow stable management and practice. We have made one visit to a flock of sheep and learned the better sheep practice.

We have had advice and practical leaflet helps from the Eaton County Agricultural Agent and from the Horver Woolen Mill at Eaton Rapids. The Woolen Mill manager sent his helps through the co-operation of the superintendent of schools at Eaton Rapids.

The East Jordan F.F.A. has held two basketball games with the Boyne City F.F.A. East Jordan won both games at East Jordan but lost both return games at Boyne City on December 15th at Boyne City.

When Boyne City F.F.A. played us at East Jordan our F.F.A. served light refreshments. When Boyne City played us at Boyne City; the Boyne City F.F.A. served our F.F.A. a fine luncheon worth 50 cents for only 25c each.

The games played at Boyne City on December 15th were not as at first planned. The original plan was to have a 4 school cooperative initiation of new members. These schools are Boyne City, East Jordan, Alanson and Mancelona. Each F.F.A. was to furnish one or two initiation officers for the formal ceremony. However, the flu eliminiated Alanson and lack of transportation prevented Mancelona from attending. The two remaining schools played as outlined previously.

It is now planned to hold the 4 school meet sometime in January. Our F.F.A. has received a shipment of new membership pins purchased at Attleboro, Massachusetts, and our big Blue and Yellow banner has been dry-cleaned.

L. B. Karr Chapter Advisor

There's a Christmas rush on telephone wires, too

Help keep war-crowded circuits clear on December 24, 25 and 26.

Please use long distance only if it is vital.

War needs the wires—even on holidays.

INVEST IN VICTORY—WITH WAR BONDS

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Estimates Cheerfully Given on Any Job at No Cost to You.
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FOR DEAD OR ALIVE
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Horses $3.00 Cows $2.00
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Announcement

Having leased the West Side Station of the Northern Auto Co. — formerly known as the Thorsen Sinclair Station — Allen Walton has opened an

AUTO REPAIR SHOP

and respectfully solicits a share of your valued patronage. Mr. Walton has had twenty years' experience as a mechanic for the Chrysler Corporation. He is well qualified by this experience to handle all types of

MECHANICAL REPAIRS as well as TIRE REPAIRS

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ALLEN WALTON
Manager

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